Fahd plan 'alternative to Camp David'

BAHRAIN (R) — Tunisian Prime Minister Mobammad Mzali Sunday called Sandi Arabia'a Middle East peace plan an alternative to the utter failure of the U.S.-sponsored Camp David agreements between Israel and Egypt. Arriving in Riyadh for talks with Saudi leaders, he said that "the Arab peace plan put forth by the kingdom gives the world an alternative to Camp David, which has been an utter failure," according to the Saudi Press Agency. Mr. Mzali hoped Arab leaders would agree on the eight-point Saudi plan, launched by Crown Prince Fahd last Angust, at their next summit conference, the agency said. Mr. Mzali, who arrived in Jeddah Saturday night, was met on arrival at Riyadh airport by Prince Fahd. He told the agency he would sign an economic agreement with Saudi Arabia.



Kuwait urges ties with Soviets

KUWAIT (R) - The emir of Kuwait has again urged Saudi Arabia and other Gulf oil states to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union to show they are neutral, the Kuwait news agency said Sunday. It quoted Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah as saying he had put the proposal to Kuwait's partners in the Gulf Cooperation Council "so that we can assert to the world that we are a neutral, independent grouping capable of guaranteeing the security of the Gulf." In the interview, to be published on Monday in the first issue of the Lebanese magazine Al Afkar, Sheikh Jaher said Kuwait pursued a balanced policy towards the superpowers and wanted to keep the Gulf free from international rivalnes and

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KARACHI (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, currently on a visit to Pakistan, Sunday called at Karachi'a shipyard and engineering workshops and inspected their various sections and production units.

Prince Hassan met with officials at the workshops and explored with them the possibility of using Jordanian raw materials in the construction of ships.

Saleh ends tour

DOHA (R) - North Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh left for bome Sunday after a tour of seven Arab countries during which he conferred on the Middle East situation and held talks on increasing aid to his country. The trip took him to Oman, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Jordan, Iraq, and Qatar. He had also been widely expected to fly to Saudi Arabia Sunday. There was no explanation for the change in his sch-

Israeli planes fly over Zahrani

BEIRUT (A.P.) — The Palestinian news agency WAFA said Sunday Israeb planes and helicopters flew low over the southern Lebanese oil-refinery city of Zahrani, drawing fire from joint leftist and Palestinian forces. WAFA did not specify the number of the planes. This is the first time the agency has reported such an Israeli flight over Zahrani since the July 24, 1981 ceasefire between Palestinian and Israeli forces. Zahrani is 10 kilometres south of the southern provincial capital of Sidon.

Israel bomb defused

TEL AVIV (A.P.) - A bomb disposal unit exploded a bomb found on a bus inside a garage near Tel Aviv Sunday, police said. A janitor discovered the device hidden inside a loaf of bread on the vehicle inside a bus company garage in Holon, a Tel Aviv suburb, police said. There were no damages or injuries.

Saudis, Greeks improve relations

BAHRAIN (R) --- Saudi Arabia and Greece have agreed to conelude an economic and technical cooperation agreement, Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal said Sunday. He made the statement on the departure of the Greek foreign minister, loannis Charalambopoulos, after a fourday visit to Saudi Arabia, the Saudi Press Agency said. Prince Saud said he had useful talks with the Greek minister on issues of mutual interest and praised Gre-'ece's "noble" stand in support of right and justice, especially the Palestinian cause, according to the agency. Mr. Charalambopoulos met King Khaled before leaving Saudi Arabia.

3 Iranians killed

LONDON (R) - A Muslim clergyman was shot dead by two men in central Tehran Saturday, a Tehran newspaper reported Sunday. The evening newspaper Kayhan said Hojatolesiam Mustafa Hojjati, a member of one of Tehran's security committees and of the militant Ulema society, was killed by two men who opened fire from a car and escaped. Tehran Radio. monitored in London, reported Sunday that two leftists were killed in a two-hour gunbattle in the capital last Thursday.

Nicaragua accused of aiding guerrillas

WASHINGTON-(R) — Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Dir-ector William Casey charged Sunday El Salvador a guerrilla war is being run from Nicaragua with the without what he said was a sigmilicant supply of equipment from

Qasem warns Europeans against backing Israeli concepts of security

Italy renews support for 'moderate' Mideast views

By Suzanne Zu'mut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Italy Sunday reaffirmed its continued interest in a solution for the Middle East problem and support for all "moderate stands in the area."

In a message delivered by the Italian Ambassador to Jordan Marquis Fabrizio Rossi Longhi to Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem, Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo expressed his country's appreciation of "continued efforts by Jordan to keep moderate stands alive."

The message referred to a communique handed out by the ministers of the 10 European Economic Community (EEC) countries on Feb. 23 in Brussels, after exchanging views on the Middle East.

In the Feb. 23 communique, the 10 European ministers issued an appeal to all parties concerned in the area to encourage dialogue and avoid confrontation.

Mr. Qasem asked the Italian ambassador to convey his thanks to Mr. Colombo for his efforts, and stressed the need for the 10

EEC countries to use their influence, and practise their international responsibilities, to bring about a just peace in the area in accordance with resolutions and decisions adopted by the United Nations and the world community. These resolutions, Mr. Qasem said, demand complete Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, the return of Arab Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty, the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to self-determination, and the establishment of an independent

Palestinian state in Palestine. Mr. Qasem explained to the ambassador the dangers inherent in Israeli security concepts and emphasised the importance of understanding, on the part of the European community, of these

He pointed out that the empbasis laid by some European quarters on Israel's security might be understood and explained by Israel as condoning and justifying its aggressive acts and expansion at the expense of Arab land and

Drama of Tanzanian plane ends peacefully

forced to land at an airport near London surrendered to British authorities Sunday after releasing about 90 hostages, police said.

A police spokesman said the hostages were "safe and well with oo injuries and no casualties."

The end of the two-day hostage drama came swiftly after Tanzanian.opposition politician Oscar Kambona, a former foreign minister exiled in Britain, took a band the negotiations at Stansted Airport northeast of London.

The hijackers had demanded the overthrow of Tanzania's socialist President Julius Nyerere.

The four bijackers, reported to have been armed with submachine guns, grenads and pistols, were taken into police custody. Airport sources said explosives

were found wired to the aircraft doors and planted in a toilet. The Boeing 737 was seized on an internal flight in Tanzania on Friday and was forced down Saturday at Stansted after previous stops in Nairobi, Jeddah and Ath-

The only known casualty was the co-pilot, apparently shot or stabbed before the plane got to

The hijackers, when they first arrived at Stansted, had dem-

TEL AVIV (R) - U.S. special

envoy Philip Habib arrived from

Beirut Sunday for talks with Isr-

aeli leaders on ways to stabilise the

shaky ceasefire on the Lebanese

Mr. Habib refused to talk to

reporters at the airport and drove

directly to the U.S. embassy in Tel

Aviv for consultations before his

A foreign ministry spokesman

said Mr. Habib would meet Prime

Minister Menachem Begin on

Monday morning. Later he will

confer with Defence Minister

Ariel Sharon and Foreign Min-

ister Yitzhak Shamir. No meetings

have been set for Sunday, the spo-

Meanwhile, leader of the Dem-

ocratic Front for the Liberation of

Palestine Nayef Hawatmeh, cha-

rged on Saturday that Mr. Habib

was carrying a plan for South Leb-

anon which would involve Pal-

estinian and leftist forces pulling

back further from the Israeli bor-

der and being replaced by the

Lebanese army and United Nat-

kesman said.

ions troops.

meetings with the government.

Habib arrives in Israel

LONDON (R) — Hijackers of a anded to see Mr. Kambona, once regarded as heir apparent to Preregarded as heir apparent to Pre-sident Nyerere before he clashed with the Tanzanian leader and fled

to London in 1967. Essex police chief Robert Bunyard said Mr. Kambona played an important role in ending the hij-

much wanted to meet," Mr. Bunyard said.

However Mr. Kambona made clear to the hijackers that he disapproved of their action, he

Mr. Bunyard said the hijackers. in their early 20's, had families on

board the plane. But he could give no details. "We're still trying to sort everybody out," be said.

The hijack ended about 1700 GMT when two young children from among the hostages brought the hijackers' weapons off the

Most of the weapons turned out to be fakes. Mr. Bunyard said they had a real revolver with six bullets, two wooden pistols, two wooden grenades and a package marked "explosives."

"We don't know what is in the parcel yet," the police chief said.

Palestinians and leftists have

been making similar charges for

some time but the United States

has not confirmed the existence of

appears to he drawing a cool res-

ponse from Syria.

Damascus Radio on Saturday

commented pessimistically on Mr.

Habib's visit to the Middle East

and renewed accusations that the

United States had been connected

with a violent uprising this month

in the central Syrian city of Hama.

Mr. Hawatmeh; who bas not

always seen eye to eye with the

Palestine Liberation Organisation

(PLO), said the PLO's acceptance

of the South Lebanon ceasefire

"It has given us a chance to dev-

elop our capabilities in a tangible

way... to inflict beavy losses on the

enemy and make his mission ext-

remely difficult," he said in an int-

dear price" for any military ope-

ration against commando pos-

He said Israel "would pay a

erview published in Beirut.

itions in South Lebanon.

was "a wise decision."

The special envoy's mission also

a plan for the South.

The police chief told the news conference that the authorities made no concessions.

Jordan to present request for U.S. arms

WASHINGTON (R) — His Majesty King Hussein said Sunday Jordan was drawing up new requests to buy U.S. weapons and would formally present them in the near future.

In a television interview by satellite from Amman, King Hussein said he felt reassured after talking with Reagan administration officials that the door was open again for such sales.

He said Jordan particularly needed mobile air defence missiles and said the "cold shoulder" given by previous administrations to such requests had caused Jordan reluctantly to agree to buy Soviet missiles.

Although he said Jordan would proceed with its deal with the Soviet Union, he said he was still interested in huying mobile U.S. Hawk ground-to-air missiles as

Jordan was now formulating its request for U.S. arms and "they will he presented to the United States... in the near future," the king said.

Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, appearing on the same broadcast, said he also felt Jordan needed a mobile air defence system and said it would serve U.S.

Mubarak

message

to Reagan

CAIRO (R) - Egyptian Pre-

sident Hosni Mubarak Sunday

sent a message to President Rea-

The message was carried by

Egyptian Ambassador to Was-

hington Ashraf Ghorbal and For-

eign Ministry officials here said it

dealt with Palestinian "aut-

onomy" issues and the Middle

East peace process.

They declined to elaborate fur-

ther disclaimed knowledge whe-

ther the message also covered Mr.

Mubarak's proposed visit to Isr-

The Israeli government said

Sunday the visit should include

Jerusalem or else be cancelled.

projected visit to Israel.

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interests to have the country buy American rather than Soviet mis-

Mr. Weinberger's support for such a sale during his visit to Jordan and two other Arab nations earlier this month brought a strong protest from Israel.

The defence secretary said again Sunday that no formal request had been received from King Hussein and said the administration bad not made any dec-

Mr. Weinberger strongly denied charges by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli officials that he is anti-Israel or favours shifting American policy towards the Arabs at Israel's expense.

This would not be the first time that Prime Minister Begin hao made an inaccurate statement," Mr. Weinberger said.

He said he still expected to take up an invitation to make his first visit to Israel before the end of the

European MPs start visit

RAMTHA (Petra) - A delegatioo representing the Socialist group in the European Parliament arrived here Sunday for a threeday visit to Jordan.

The delegation, arriving from Syria by road, are on a fact-finding tour of the region. Members of the delegation will be meeting with a number of officials with the aim of

acquainting; themselves with the Middle East question.

The delegation was met upon arrival at this border post by a number of Upper House of Parliameot's members, Ramtha District governor, European Economic Community delegate in Jordan Thomas O'Sultivan, and

Ontario minister arrives

AMMAN (Petra) — Ontario Minister of Education Petty Stevensor arrived here Sunday evening for a six-day visit to Jordan during which she will have talks with Education Minister Sa'id Tal on ways of strengthening educational and cultural cooperation between Jordan and the Canadian province.

Dr. Stevenson will also visit several educational institutes in the country to get acquainted with the educational system adopted and the techniques used. She will also visit historic and tourist sites in the

Dr. Stevenson was met at Amman airport by Education Secretary General Thilmi Ra' fat and several high-ranking officials of the Min-

Iraq wants war to end

BEIRUT (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Sunday Baghdad did not want the Gulf war with Iran to last much longer, the Iraqi News Agency INA said.

"If the Persian enemy (Iran) wants this war to be long, we did not and do not." the agency quoted President Hussein as saying in a speech at an army training camp on Sunday.

His speech coincided with renewed efforts by the United Nations and the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC) to end the conflict, now in its 18th month.

Arab committee on Lebanon postpones planned meeting

BEIRUT (R) - Arab ministers Arab League, last met in Novworking to end years of factional -ember. fighting in Lebanon have posponed a meeting planned for Monday, official sources said

They said members of the Arab League Follow-up Committee on Lebanon had decided to put off outside Beirut. No new date has the meeting "until circumstances been set, the sources said. permit positive action towards carrying out the resolutions of previous meetings." Committee plans to stop illegal

arms imports into Lebanon by sea and redeploy troops in Beirut Zahle. have not been put into effect. The committee, which has rep-

Monday's meeting has already

been postponed once. It was originally scheduled for mid-January. The meeting was to have been

at the Baabda Presidential Palace The committee, at foreign min-

ister level, has met six times since June last year, when h helped end 10 weeks of heavy fighting in Beirut and around the eastern town of

Its plan to keep out illegal arms resentatives from Lebanon, Syria, calls for a watchdog commission to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the patrol the Lebanese coast.

Financial 'scandals' rock Bonn coalition

BONN (R) — Two reported financial scandals, involving senior cabinet ministers, big business and the trade unions, bave shaken the West German political est-ablishment and added to the troubles of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's precarious coalition government.

The Bonn public prosecutor said on Friday that Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff and Finance Minister Hant Matthoefer were among nine pol-. iticians and businessmen under investigation over tax write-offs and party political contributions.

Those involved, including Mr. Schmidt's closest chancellery aide Manfred Lahnstein, a senior banker and top executives of the private Flick holding concern, have denied any wrongdoing.

· It may take months before investigators decide whether there are grounds for a prosecution, but the West German press is already treating the case as a major political scandal.

Government and opposition politicians have called for a rapid probe to allay the suspicions and attacked the "trial by newspaper" to which they said the men were being subjected. The latest twist in the "party

contributions affair," as the nine-month-old probe into alleged tax evasion by financial backers of government and opposition parties is dubbed, comes within weeks of a major scandal involving the trade unions.

The entire managing board of the trade-union-owned housing giant Neue Heimat was sacked

this month after the magazine Der Spiegel published allegations about senior executive's private

last week that Albert Victor, thedismissed chairman, and two other Neue Heimat executives

they have combined to tarnish the image of major institutions in West German public life. Opposition leader Helmut Kohl

appealed in a radio interview on

business deals. A public prosecutor announced

were heing investigated in connection with the Spiegel reports. Although the two cases are unrelated. Bonn commentators say

Sunday for a rapid clarification of the latest allegations and said it was unbearable that senior public figures should be bounded by the press hefore receiving a fair investigation.

Botha faces South African party split

Botha over hardliners.

Mr. Botha got an overwhelming confidence vote Saturday at a special meeting of the dominant party branch in Transvaal, South Africa's richest and most populous province.

But political observers on Sunday ruled out any reconciliation hetween the prime minister and rebel cabinet minister and Transvaal party chief Andries Treumicht, leader of the party's Verkrampte (bard line) wing.

Neither Mr. Botha nor Dr. Treumicht would comment Sunday on the implications of Saturday's

vote, but other opponents of Mr. Botha's policies made it clear that they intended to leave the party. One rebel member of parliament who was at Saturday's meeting. Daan Van der Merwe, told reporters: "For me the break

to 17 Nationalist members of parliament could quit the party after next Wednesday, the deadline Mr. Botha gave them to back bim or be disciplined.

suspended as Transvaal party leader after Saturday's meeting, along with three other party office

Last Wednesday Dr. Treurnicht, frequently dubbed Dr. No

for his opposition to any moderation of South Africa's apartheid (racial separation) policies, had voted with 21 other Nationalist legislators against Mr. Botha on a confidence motion at a

At Saturday's meeting in Pretoria, Mr. Botha got 172 votes against 34 for Dr. Treurnicht, South Africa's state administration minister. There were

The dispute arose over Mr. Botha's policy of granting political rights to coloureds (people of mixed race) and Indians, who are at present denied a vote along with the country's black majority.

Papandreou sets out ideas on Cyprus problem NICOSIA (R) — Greek Prime private on Monday.

Minister Andreas Papandreou spelled out his ideas on "internationalising' the Cyprus pro-blem to Greek Cypriot political leaders Sunday evening on the second day of his three-day visit.

Mr. Papandreou Saturday proilization of Greeks everywhere. to focus attention on the plight of this divided Mediterranean island.

Government officials said Mr. Papandreou and President Spyros Kyprianou are expected to finalise the combined Greek and Greek when they meet for 75 minutes in

Both leaders favour wider participation in reconciliation talks between the island's Greek and Turkish communities, which have so far made little progress. The

island has been divided since Tur-

kish troops invaded in 1974. There has been no reaction so claimed what he called a world- far to the Greek leader's visit from wide crusade, involving the mob- the Turkish Cypriot administration in the north. Shots were heard on Sunday just across the border of this divided city which United Nations officials said were

Before flying home to Athens at Cypriot plans for "int- lunchtime on Monday, Mr. Papernationalising" the problem andreou will give a brief press conference.

Turkish troops practising on a rifle

Jaruzelski in Moscow today

MOSCOW (R) — Polish military leader Wojciech Jaruzelski will arrive in Moscow Monday at the head of a party and state delegation, the official Soviet news agency TASS said Sunday.

The visit will he Gen. Jaruzelski's first to the Soviet Uninn since the declaration of martial

law in Poland on Dec. 13. TASS gave no details of the composition of the Polish delegation, nor did it indicate which Soviet officials they would meet. But it seemed probable they would hold talks with President

Leonid Brezhnev and other senior

memhers of the Kremlin leadership.

Polish sources in the Soviet capital said the visit was likely to last two days.

Gen. Jaruzelski last visited the Soviet Unioo in September when, in his capacity as defence minister. he briefly attended joint Warsaw Pact manoeuvres near the border between Soviet Byelorussia and Poland.

A month later he was elected Communist Party chief and on Dec. 13 he led the military takeover and crackdown on the independent trade union Solidarity.

Pope appeals for halt to bloodshed in El Salvador

VATICAN CITY (R) — Pope John Paul Sunday issued an emotional plea for peace in El Salvador and endorsed a plea by the country's Roman Catholic bishops for participation in key elections

He told a 30,000 crowd in St. Peter's Square that El Salvador, the only country in the world named after Jesus Christ, had become a 'martyred nation" through its civil war. The Pope quoted a statement by Bishop Arturo Rivera Damas.

apostolic administrator of El Salvador since the murder of Acchhisbop Oscar Romero in 1980, that "the arms come from outside but the dead are all our own people." Earlier this month, in their latest appeal for a halt to the bloodshed. Catholic bishops urged the population to vote in elections to a

constituent assembly next March 28, which leftist guerrillas have said In an apparent criticism of violence by troops of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and his leftist opponents, he said guerrilla warfare was matched in its severity by the action of armed groups intent on wiping out opposition.

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help of Cuba, Vietnam, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and others. The leftist insurgents battling the U.S.-backed junts in El Salvador were being organised entirely from the Nicaraguan capital Managua, he said. Mr. Casey said the CIA had evidence the guerrillas would be unable to keep up the struggle

Cuba but gave no details.

Islamic goodwill mission on Gulf war meets Friday

BAHRAIN (R) - Islamic mediators will meet in Jeddah on Friday to renew efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war, the Saudi Press Agency

A nine-man committee set up in January last year by the Org-

anisation of Islamic Conference (OIC), will consider a new strategy for ending the 17-month-old war, the agency said without giving further details. Habib Chatti, secretary-general of the 40-oatioo OIC, said earlier this month the committee would draw up details of a proposed

settlement under which a ceasefire would be proclaimed and Iraqi

forces withdrawn from Iranian territory. Observers and Islamic forces would then be stationed on the frontier between the two countries pending completion of peace negotiations based on a plan to be submitted to both parties by the Jeddah-based OIC, Mr. Chatti said.

JOHANNESBURG (R) - Prospects of a split in South Africa's ruling right-wing National Party grew Sunday despite a victory on Saturday by Prime Minister P.W.

is final. Only the formalities rem-The observers forecast that up

Dr. Treumicht was temporarily

parliamentary caucus meeting. The vote gave rise to the most serious division in the National Party since it came to power in

22 abstentions.

CATE ON A SECOND

Education endowment picks up steam

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

THE ROYAL ENDOWMENT for Culture and Education, set up two years ago, is picking up steam. now that its programme of action

is well underway. Initiated by Her Majesty Queen Noor, the endowment makes use of Jordan's most valuable asset is human resources. By providing scholarships to outstanding and highly qualified Jordanians, the endowment tries to satisfy Jordan's pressing need for skilled manpower, especially in hotel management, the arts, theatre, mass communications, econometrics and regional planning.

In 1981 alone the endowment spent some \$61,000 on scbolarships, eight Jordanians, two of them women, are now pursuing their education abroad. In a meeting of the endowment's board of trustees last week, the endowment decided to provide eight more scholarships during 1982.

According to Mrs. Laila Sharaf. one of the board members, education has become essential m Jordan in view of its rapid development schemes. She told the Jordan Times that while there has been an obvious glut in certain specialisations like medicine and engineering, "Jordan bas repeatedly suffered from a lack of skilled manpower to satisfy its growing needs." The endowment's efforts are deliberately directed at enbancing the educational system to produce skilled men and women for the future, Mrs. Sharaf

Executive Director Amal Sabbagb said that the endowment, in a way, tries to concentrate on those fields which suffer from shortage in the country and attempts to find students who are not only qualified, but self-motivated as well.

In a bid to find out of priorities of the Jordanian society, the endowment is in the process of a carrying out of detailed study covering the entire country. Miss Sabbagh, who has already prepared a working paper on the pro-posed study explained that the study would pinpoint those areas where Jordan mostly needs the

Although education is revered m the growing Jordanian society, it has suffered from major deficiencies. Thousands of Jordanians bave enrolled in traditional courses of study, but some specialised courses have not been emphasised. Mrs. Sbaraf pointed out that this phenomenon has left an adverse impact of Jordan's projects, "Since we have had to import foreign know-how and exp-

qualified know-how of it citizens.

The number of women graduates in the rural areas, on the other hand, is still small, and some provincial areas have been seriously short of university gra-

"The endowment does not only provide scholarships and financial assistance to Jordanians, but it also tries to offer some conselling to the students," Mrs. Sharaf said.

"Students at all school levels -elementary, preparatory or secondary - have long lacked couuselling and orientation," sbe added. Most are "egged on by dreams nurtured by their parents. who obviously want them to become doctors or engineers."

Deficiencies in the educational system in Jordan also have aggravated the situation. In view of the lack of counselling services and orientation programmes at schools, many students graduate with no sense of direction."

In spite of a small change in attitudes, many schools still do not help students "find themselves," Mrs. Sbaraf said. In its efforts to tackle these pro-

blems, the endowment bas also faced some problems.

Depending mainly on contributions, the endowment sometimes finds itself short of funds to send even more students abroad. At present, the endowment raises its funds from membership fees, contributions, revenues from spe-



cial fund-raising events and other means determined by its board of

Miss Sabbagh said that another problem that has deterred ber work for a loog time is the lack of information in the country."What we really need is a hank of information where we will be able to identify those fields which lack skilled professionals," she said.

Now, the endowment has shouldered the responsibility and has initiated a study of the sort to pinpoint priorities in Jordan.

As executive director, Miss Sabbagh also has various pro- as a charitable society at the Minblems coping with the thousands istry of Social Development, and of applications pouring in every membership, conferred upon accyear. She said the endowment is eptance by the board of trustees, selective in the sense that it does requires an annual fee of JD 100.

not send just anyone who applies for the scholarsbips. "Our students have to be self-motivated. hard-working and willing to come back and work in the country," Miss Sabbagh explained. Many thousands of applications are turned down every year, and out of the thousands that apply only a handful are really qualified to get the scholarship, she said.

The students, for their part, have to sign a contract according to which they have to come back and serve in the country in their chosen field of specialisation. The first batch of our students are still abroad, so until now we have oo definite results to assess this experiment," Miss Sabbagh

But after a little more than 18 months, the endowment seems to be doing quite well. "We do not want to start with big dreams and no achievement. What we are doing is a step-by-step process. and we are sure that our efforts will reap goods results," Mrs. Sharaf said.

According to its charter, the endowment is an independent non-political, secular institute. providing service to all Jordanians on an equal footing. It is registered

JD 42,500 donated to Yarmouk Force

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Jordan News Agency, Petra, published Sunday a list of names of citizens and organisations who made contributions to the Yarmouk Force. The president and members of the National Consultative Council (NCC) contributed JD 22,233, which is the second instalment of the NCC's contributions to the Yarmouk Force. The total contributions, according to Petra, amounted to some JD 42,500.

JTV starts **UHF** testing

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan Television announced Sunday it has started experimental ultra high frequency (UHF) test tra-nsmissions for the Jordan Valley

According to JTV Engineering Director Radi Alkbas, viewers in Deir Alla can receive the Arabic and foreign programmes on cha-nnels 26 and 29 respectively; in North Shuneb on 63 and 66; and in South Shuneh on channels 43 and 46.

Most areas in the Jordan Valley can now receive JTV transmission with indoor antennas, Mr. Alkhas

Butros back from U.N. meeting on technology

AMMAN (Petra) - Royal Scientific Society (RSS) President Albert Butros returned home on Sunday after participating in a three-day meeting of the ministerial committee of the United Nations Fund for Science and Technology held in Tunis last week.

Dr. Butros said the participants discussed the financing of the fund to enable it to perform its tasks in strengthening the national infrastructures of the developing countries in science and technology. He said a final formula for proposed arrangements regarding an international system for financing science and technology was app-

These arrangements will be discussed with representatives of the industrialised countries at a meeting which will be held in early April to allocate additional sums for the fund, he added.

The target is \$100 million this year and \$1 hillion in 1986.
Representatives of 14 countries -- Tunisia, Guinea, India, Kenya, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Sri Lanka, Venezuela and Jordan -- attended the meetings.

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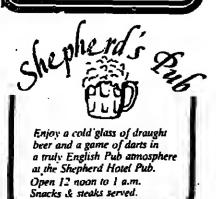
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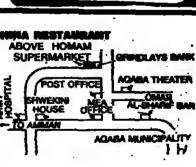


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NATIONAL NEWS

Arab Air Cargo board holds first meeting

AMMAN (Petra) — The Arab Air Cargo company's board of directors held its first meeting Sunday at headquarter of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline. Among other things, the board will discuss the appointment of a company director and the company's byelaws, as well as drawing up the company's future programmes. The JD 20 million company, a joint Jordanian-Iraqi venture, was established in August, 1981. Its fleet will mitially include Boeing 707 aircraft, but later Boeing 747s will be added. The company's routes will extend through the Middle East to Europe, the Far East, Africa and North and South America. The directors general of the Iraqi and Jordanian national airlines attended Sunday's

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AMMAN (Petra) - An exhibition of paintings by Iraqi artist Muhin Al Sarraf was opened on Sunday at the Iraqi embassy's press office in Amman. Iraqi Ambassador Ibrahim Sbuja' opened the exhibition which includes several paintings portraying Iraq's war against Iran, bedouin life, and the landmarks of Baghdad and the Shatt Al Arab.

Jordan to exhibit at Baghdad fair

AMMAN (Petra) - Building materials manufacturers in Jordan will participate in an international building materials fair which will open on April 17 in Baghdad. At a meeting held Sunday at the Amman Chamber of Industry, it was decided to set up a committee to follow up preparations for participation in the two-week fair. The committee, to be chaired by the chamber's director, Mr. Ali Dajani, is to meet on March 8 to discuss details of the Jordanian pavilion at the fair.

Yarmouk model school children exhibit

IRBID (Petra) — Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran opened here Sunday an exhibition of drawings and photographs by students of the university's model school. On display for several days also are handicrafts by the school children. Meanwhile, the director of the university's continuing educational and com-munity service department, Mr. Khaled Al Omari, opened Sunday a secretarial training course in Jerash. Taking part in the three-month course are 22 men and women participants from Jerash District.

Tal, Qataris discuss education exchange

AMMAN (Petra) — A visiting Qatari delegation called on Education Minister Sa'id Al Tal Sunday to discuss ways of promoting Jordanian-Qatari cooperation in education Dr. Tal said that the exchange of educational expertise among the Arab countries is bound to contribute tremendously toward the achievement of

unified curricula in the Arab World. The delegation members were also received by the ministry's secretary general, Mr. Thibni Ra'fat, with whom they discussed the implementation of a Jordanian-Qatari educational exchange programme.

Team to Islamic cities meeting named

AMMAN (Petra) - The cabinet Sunday formed Jordan's delegation to a conference of Islamic capital cities which will open in Islamabad on April 18. Amman Municipal Council Vice Chairman Mobammad Nouri Shafiq will lead the delegation to the two-day conference.

Fruit, vegetable import banned

AMMAN (Petra) — The Ministry of Agriculture Sunday issued its export-import plan for March. It includes directives on the import and export of vegetables and fruits for the next month. The plan banned the import of tomatoes, aubergines, potatoes, cucumbers, marrows, cauliflour, cabbage, broad beans, citrus fruits, grapes, melons, watermelons, pears, mango, eherries, pineapples, strawberries, coconut, bananas and avocados. It did not ban the export of any of these vegetables and fruit.

Trade licence deadline extended

AMMAN (Petra) - Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni on Sunday extended the deadline for renewing trade licences for 1982 until the end of March. The deadline had been set for the end of February. A spokesman said that those who fail to renew their licences by the end of March will be referred to court. A court ruling can impose a fine that reaches up to 20 per cent of the licence fee and/or order the closure of the establishment for undetermined periods.

Trade centres discussed

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian Trade Centres Corporation board held a meeting here Sunday to discuss issues connected with Jordan's trade centres in Baghdad and Khartoum. The board, meeting under the chairmanship of Industry and Trade Under Secretary Mohammad Saleb Al Hourani, discussed the JD 15 million quota of the Baghdad Centre. It also explored the possibility of involving trade centres in financing the ministry's trade fairs during the current year.

Garbage fee to be added to power bill

AMMAN (Petra) — The annual JD 6 fee charged by Amman Municipality for garbage collecting will from now on be added to each home's electricity bill, a municipality spokesman said Sunday. The spokesman appealed to those who have so far failed to pay their fees to settle the account through collectors employed by the Jordan Electricity Company (JEC).

Local bank introduces 'charge cards'

large number of supermarkets.

The merchants are located in

various districts of the capital.

Last week, Mr. Agha Ja'far said,

the bank concentrated on Jabal

Hussein and added more than 30

members to its merchant list.

About 20 travel agents now take

the Visa card, in addition to all offices of Alia, the Royal Jor-

danian Airline, and the Amman

Airport duty-free shop. Petra

Bank will soon issue a brochure.

Mr. Agha Ja'far said, to explain the advantages of the Visa card to "a wider public." Jordanians tend

to be unaware of the convenience

of such a service unless they alr-

eady have one of the other major

credit cards, Mr. Agha Ja far said.

Reaching the people who do not

bave cards yet is one of the bank's

Petra Bank joined Visa Int-

actually fall into two categories,

major objectives, he added.

Plastic money takes Jordan by storm

By Steve Ross Special to the Jordan Times

PLASTIC MONEY is taking Jordan by storm. Nearly 1,000 Visa cards have been issued locally since the rolls were opened in mid-January, and the card's familiar blue-white-and-gold striped motif is appearing in shop windows all over Amman. Mr. Ja far Agha Ja'far of Petra Bank, the establishment responsible for Jordan's first locally-issued charge card, says, "We're getting applications everyday."

Petra Bank's downtown beadquarters is processing about 40 a day of the applications taken at the bank's 13 branches, and Mr. Agha Ja'far told the Jordan Times more than 200 merchants bave signed up to offer the Visa service to their customers. The term "merchant" in this context is app-lied rather broadly: Mr. Agha Ja far said 90 per cent of Amman's hotels and most of the more prestigious restaurants have signed up. This is in addition to "a fair amount" of retail stores, be said - such outlets as boutiques and a

Nasser to talk on Birzeit closure

AMMAN (J.T.) - Birzeit University President Hanna Nasser will hold a press conference Monday to discuss the circumstances that led to the closure of the university for the second time in the first semester of this year.

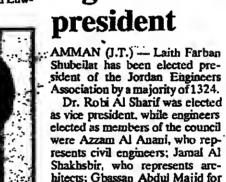
The university was elosed on Feb. 22 by the Israeli authorities for alleged mistreatment of the Israeli education officer in the occupied West Bank and expelling him from the campus.

The university was elosed for the first time from Nov. 3, 1981 to Jan. 4, 1982. It will be reopened on Apr. 21,

Dr. Nasser will hold his press

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Shakhsbir, who represents architects; Gbassan Abdul Majid for Ja'far says. It is geared to the busmechanical engineerss: Omar Judeb for mining engineers; Fathi Hiyasat for chemical engineers and Ribhi Hamed for electrical engineers.

Former president Micbael Masannat won 1139 votes.

Women training plans approved

AMMAN (Petra) - The higher guidance council for women and family affairs beld a meeting on Sunday under Social Development Minister In am Al Mufti.

The council discussed working papers by Mrs. Buthayneh Jardanch, the head of the department of women's affairs at the ministry, on national education and training of girls. It also discussed an experimental project involving rural women in the villages of Al Subehi and Umm Al Basatin, a training programme for housewives on repair and maintenance of appliances and a project for training women in densely-populated and low-income areas.

At the end of its meetings, the council adopted recommendations emphasising the need for continued training of women to enable them to perform their role in the national economy. It also recommended the approval of a voluntary training programme for girls

Young diplomats to plan spring activities

AMMAN (J.T.) — The International Club of Young Diplomats meets here Monday even ning to plan activities for the spring season.

A spokesman said all members are invited to the meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Ambassador Hotel in Shmeisani.

CORRECTION

In the article "New airport services give helping hand to viswhich appeared in the Jordan Times of Sunday, Feb. 28, a typographical error did not make it clear that the Directorate of Civil Aviation gets no commission from the airport taxi service that it organises.

Visa cards - and cards issued in entertain, he said. another country can now be used To obtain a Visa or Petracard, in Jordan, at any of the member one fills a form at any of Petra merchants. The organisation now Bank's branches, giving such per-

emationally. known as credit cards; but Mr. loyer and total monthly income. Agha Ja'far explained that his bank's card could be more accurately described as a "debit bave the right to refuse to grant a card." Before one can get a card, card without stating the reason. one bas to bave an account with Petra Bank; then, as the bank receives vouchers from merchants for Agha Ja'far said, depends on the sales on the card, it debits the account accordingly.

The card has "many practical

advantages," be said. One of the important ones is that, unlike other cards which can be used in Jordan, it is issued by a local bank. This means that monthly staernational late last year, after a tements of a cardholder's account Central Bank decision approving reach him or her quickly. If an the move. The cards it is issuing account is settled within a week -bringing the cardholder's account known as the Petracard and the back to full strength -- there is no Petracard Visa. The former is service charge. There is, however, valid only within Jordan, and the an annual fee; and interest is chalatter internationally. Mr. Agha rged if the account remains "in the Ja far says three million mer- red."

Merchants who join the Visa system also pay a fee. This is assessed in proportion to the amount of business they do with payment by card. Thus, in effect, the merchant is paying the bank a "commission" on the amount of business the card brings him.

in addition to charging purchases of goods and services at member merchants, the cardholder can cash cheques with the card as identification, and even get cash advances on the card. This service is available internationally to holders of the international card. Cardholders can also make use of the Visa registration service by guaranteeing botel reservations internationally in their card number. This latter service would be of use mostly to businessmen who are using a company card; the Visa can be issued on either a company or a family use basis.

Looking ahead

AMONG THE SERVICES Petra Bank hopes to introduce in the future are automatic tellers - at which a cardholder can withdraw Dr. Robi Al Sharif was elected means of a magnetic identifying advances from hotels -- Mr. Agha

chants around the world accept messman who wants to travel and

bas 13,000 affiliated banks int- tinent information as one's bank account number, profession. Cards like the Visa are often number of years with present emp-The application is then considered by the bank's management, who Whether a certain applicant qualifies for an international card, Mr. management's judgement and on individual needs. The bankers must also make one more crucial

decision -- the credit limit. The credit limit, which is determined according to the applicant's bank account size and general financial standing, is the maximum amount he can use his card for without settling his account. Merchants may, but are not required to, contact the bank to check on a cardholder's standing before accepting the card in pay-

With hundreds of merchants on its rolls, the bank has to be able to receive and process a large number of such queries each day. As the first bank in Jordan fully to computerise its operations, Petra Bank is well prepared to do so. One large room in the headquarters building is filled with glowing terminal screens and whirring computer banks. A team of operators equipped with key-boards and telephones is ready to receive merchants' calls and check cardholders' accounts. There is also a direct line to Visa Intemational's London base.

Mr. Agha Ja far, who is an expert in computer applications in banking, said Petra Bank had developed all its own computer software for the Visa system. Other banks, on joining Visa, bad usually bought the programmes needed, be said; but Petra Bank had to devise its own system because of the unique local conditions.

Visa cards are also accepted widely elsewhere in the Middle East, Mr. Agha Ja far said. Some countries, such as Lebanon, Turkey and Morocco, bave limited programmes whereby merchants can join to accept cards issued in another country. Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Egypt and Oman bave somewhat more ex:ensive programmes. Saudi Arabia is introducing the Visa card. But "Jordan's programme is unique" in the Arab World, Mr. Agha

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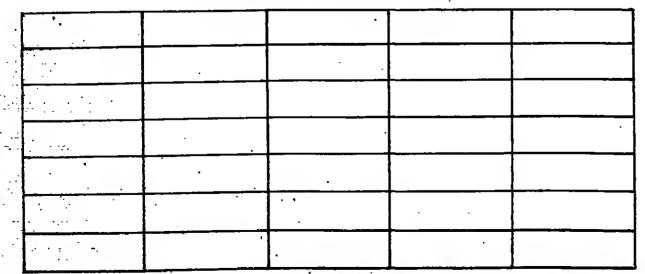
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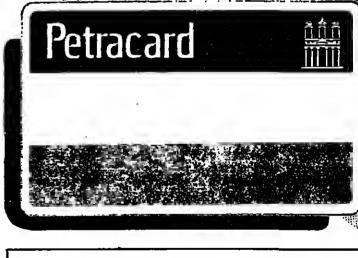


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GENEROSITY has always been a hallmark of American policy in the Middle East, and it traditionally reaches its height in the amount of military and economic assistance the United States provides to Israel every year. The 1983 foreign security aid bill that the Reagan administration sent to Congress earlier this week includes proposed assistance of \$2.485 billion to Israel -- the single biggest aid package from the United States to any other country. The scope and quality of American aid to Israel is a fact of life; it is, patently, the will of the American people.

Impressed as we all should be by American generosity, nevertheless little bells keep ringing in the back of the mind, bells that try to point out the contradiction between the reliability of American aid to Israel and the unwillingness to date of the United States to take practical measures to link American responsibility for Israel's survival with American responsibility for Israel's aggressive and, by international legal standards, criminal acts in the region.

For all practical purposes, and based on recent history, Israel is America and America is Israel. That was one of the lessons the American government never learned in Iran, for example, where it maintained the convenient, psychologically soothing fiction of thinking that it could avoid sharing the responsibility that came with its allout support for the regime of the late Shah. Well, the Shah is gone. So is Anwar Sadat. So are both their styles of leadership. What is left for those of us in the Arab World who value our dignity and the future of our children is to learn the lessons of the past and to apply what we learn to the policies of the present. America may be willing to risk repeating the Shah-Sadat experiences elsewhere in the region. The Arabs are not. The people and leaders of the Arab World have a sense of history and a sense of dignity that is worth very much... much, much more even than \$2,485 billion. Generosity that is not accompanied, and humanized, by a sense of responsibility will be judged by history as little more than mercantilism.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

America's battle of interests

AL RA'l: The Israeli media were frantic in their commentaries about the possible visit which Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will make to Israel. The Israeli radio broadcast a statement by Menachem Begin on Saturday saying that the visit will not take place unless President Hosni Mubarak accepts to stay in Jerusalem during the visit. Six hours later Israeli Television telecast a statement attributed to Israel's ambassador in Cairo denying that Menachem Begin made such a statement.

It is clear that the Israeli authorities wish to exploit the visit to extract an implicit Egyptian recognition of Arab Jerusalem as part of the Israeli capital. Egypt has rejected this hy declaring many times that Arab Jerusalem is part of the occupied West Bank. It also seems that the Jerusalem issue was what foiled Shamir's attempts to fix a final date for the Egyptian president's visit. This is why Begin made his statement which was later denied by the Israeli television.

It appears that some other Israeli officials felt that such a statement would give President Mubarak an excuse to cancel the visit and that this would speed up Egypt's return to the Arab fold. This is particularly what Israel wants to prevent at all cost.

The Egyptian president's tefusal to submit to Israeli pressure is worthy of notice because it might be the first step towards Egypt's return to the Arab fold.

A frantic coverage

AL DUSTOUR: A U.S. State Department spokesman issued a statement on Saturday warning that the United States will not close its eyes to an Israeli military operation in southern Lebanon and that it does not approve of the stockpiling of weapons in that region. This statement can be considered as part of the battle that has been raging in Washington since U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger visited the region and made his statement on the possibility of selling U.S. weapons to Jurdan.

The Israeli campaign against what can be described as an act of rapprochement towards the Arabs by the United States has taken a number of directions. Israel's supporters at the U.S. Congress moved to stop the United States from selling arms to Jordan while the Israeli nfficials launched a concentrated campaign against Jordan threatening to undermine the situation in the region by launching a number of protective attacks to prevent the Arabs from building their military strength. Israel has also directly addressed the U.S. public opinion in an attempt to convince Americans that U.S. weapons in Jurdan are like the arms bought by Palestinians in southern Lebanon and in the threat they pose to

Jurdan's Amhassador to the United States Abdul Hadi Al Majali replied to the Israeli campaign by saying that Jordan will never relinquish its right and duty to obtain defensive weapons. If the Israeli influence in Washington were to prevent Jordan from buying these defensive systems from the United States, then Jordan would seek them from other sources.

DE FACTONOMICS

The government's role as the largest employer

The Jordan Government issues annually two significant and interrelated documents which outline its fiscal and employment policies. These are the budget law and the government civil service cadre.

I have commented in the past on the importance of the budget documents and now the time may be ripe to discuss the latter document since it was issued recently.

We know from the emp-. loyment data that the government is the largest employer in the country. Forty five per cent of the labour force are employed in the public sector. Any change in the employment conditions in this sector will affect about 200,000 employees or about one million persons.

Parallel to the 1982 budget, the government intends to expand its staff by 4385 employees which will bring the total number of jobs in the civil service to 70733. This total amounts to twice the labour force in all of our industrial establishments reduced. including the small ones. About 55 per cent of the civil servants are employed by the Ministry of Education,

istries, departments and agencies.

The rate of increase of jobs in the government, 6.6 per cent, is actually quite modest compared with the expansion in the economy, particularly the private sector. If this policy were maintained for a couple of years to come, it would serve to achieve a number of desirable objectives.

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The expansion of current expenditures of the government will be restricted to reasonable rates. Our labour market will not face increasing pressures and more workers will be directed to the private sector. The domination of our economy by services can be gradually

There are important issnes related to the government civil service. in addition to its size, annual increase and relative weight in the economy.

The first issue that can be pointed out is the ability of the government to attract and retain qualified staff despite low salaries they pay and the intensive competition from the private sector. It is noted that 59 per cent of the regular government staff are getting a basic salary of less than JD 66 monthly. Out of the total unclassified jobs of 19 thousand, 91 per cent are paid less than JD 67 monthly, while 60 per cent of the contracted employees are paid less than JD 67 monthly. Of course, there are other tec-

hnical and personal all-

roved considerably. The opportunity of revising the scale is quite timely with the current work on the amendment of the civil service

owances, but still the basic

salary scale has to be imp-

What about disguised unemployment? In a tight labour market, disguised unemployment usually disappears. It is also extremely difficult to meausure the productivity of workers in services such as education or health. However, it can be said that from direct observation, the efficiency of some employees tend to be low particularly those who are not in demand in the labour market. It is also possible that with changing habits, a good portion of the supporting staff, such as messengers, can be released to other types of work.

How does a government

The Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) sepon that alarmism in the American media about the size! of Arab investments in the United States is hurting their business.

Alarmism e bad for **business**

By T.A. Jaber

employee see his job? Is it

only doing what he is usually

asked to do or to think also

of taking the initiative and.

improve on the traditional

procedures. This raises the

issue of creativity among the

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Being the largest emp-

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with training and a built-in

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changed towards greater eff-

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ining and guidance.

On Sept. 22 and 23, the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer, and Monetary Affairs held hearings on "OPEC lavestments in the U.S." Despite denials by the subcommittee chairman, Congressman Benjamin Ros-enthal (D-NY), ADC believes that the hearings were but a thinly-veiled effort by the Subcommittee to launch an anti-Arab campaign with. surprising and disturbing implications for American-Arab small businessmen. The tone of the hearings, especially the remarks of Chairman Rosenthal, were disturbingly antagonistic toward Arabs. While criticism was obstensibly directed at OPEC, it is clear that the word "O-PEC" was in fact intended to mean "Arab."

The two witnesses called to testify on the first day of the hearings presented sensationalistic and unsubstantiated "evidence" of massive Arab investment in the U.S. One of the witnesses, Mr. Christopher Story, is editor of International Currency Review, a publication widely understood to have direct links to Israel's international intelligence apparatus. The testimonies offered by both witnesses were alarmist and anti-Arab.

Newspapers did little to dispel the senationalism and anti-Arab rhetoric that characterised the hearings. After the first day of the hearings, for example, The Washington Post ran the beadline, "Arabs' Holdings in the U.S. Understated by Treasury, Probe Told." It is not until the sixth paragraph of the article that the reader learns that the allegations of 'understatement' were based on an unsubstantiated account which the witness admitted be could not document.

ADC has long expressed concern that such anti-Arab alarmism might create an anti-Semitic hysteria which could seriously threaten the security of all Arab-Americans. Just as Hitler first began by attacking "international Jewish money" (a stance which later concentrated on German Jews as "agents of that "international conspiracy''), the Snb-committee's sensationalist bearings fan the flames of anti-Arab sentiment in America.

Remarks made by Congressman Lyle Williams were particularly frightening. He suggested that a "conspiracy" may be in the offing in his district of Youngstown, Ohio. In that city, he noted that Arabs have recently purchased several "7-11" stores and be worried about whether or not these purchases might be "Arab investment in disguise." These "Arabs," of course, are Arab-Americans. Rash accusations such as those of Representative . Williams can only serve to undermine the legitimate commerical activities of Arab-American husinessmen.

It is important to note that even if Arab investment were equal to the exaggerated amount suggested by witnesses of the bearings, it would add up to be a mere 1 per cent of total investment in the U.S. - a figure which pales in significance when compared to British, Japanese and West German holdings. The Subcommittee was not interested, bowever, in revealing such sobering facts.

The hearings of the Roscuthal Committee were used to feed the anti-Arab feeling already rife in our society.



Will Indonesia follow Iran's suit?

Richard Cowper examines Indonesia's political and religious similarities with Iran.

JAKARTA: A 32-year-old Ind- revolutionary Iran and presentonesian is on trial in Jakarta eharged with attempting to nverthrow the Indonesian Government in an Iranian style revolution.

Imron Bin Muhammad Zein clearly never posed any serious military threat to the 10-year-old government of President Subarto. But the fanfare surrounding the trial illustrates the point that Indonesia's army leaders see orthodox Islam as the only serious opposition political force in Indonesia today.

The Imron case conjures up some of the most extreme fears of Indonesia's security-minded and secularist army leadership.

Charged with setting up a selfstyled Islamic revolutionary couneil, Immn is accused of masterminding last year's hijack of an Indonesian airliner and of plotting to kidnap the Iraqi oil minister as part of a plan to overthrow the government and set up an Islamic state along the lines of Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran.

When Khomeini toppled the Shah and proclaimed an Islamic state in a nation that was held up by the West as a shining example nf stability and economic development, it was a chilling reminder to President Suharto's government of the potential political power of fundamentalist Islam in its own country.

Though no-one is pretending that Imron had anything like the power and influence of Ayatollah Khomeini, there are a number of similarities hetween preday Indonesia

Indonesia is by far the world's largest Islamic country, with 135 million Muslims living there. And - as with Iran under the Shah -Indonesia is a major producer and exporter of petroleum and is strategically important to the world's non-communist industrialised nat-

Sprawled across the main trading route between Japan and the Middle East, Indonesia is one of the world's leading exporters of rubber, palm oil, tin and timber. And, like the Shah, President Suharto has always laid great stress nn modernisation and economic development.

Some of the circumstances which helped to topple the Shah would appear to exist in Indonesia

A broad Islamic political alliance forms the only real opposition to the Suharto government, and a number of its leading figures regard the new nrder regime as authoritarian and cor-

In private, some of them have been quick to denounce high-cost, low employment projects like the \$2.5 billion Krakatau steelworks and the \$2 billion Asahan aluminium complex which, they say, are grandiose schemes unsuited to a nation which has to feed 3 million new people and provide 2 million new jobs a year.

Many areas in Indonesia are undergoing a process of rapid social change, which is putting notues and ways nf life.

A rapidly-growing urban pop-ulation (Jakarta now has almost seven million inhabitants) has already begun to give rise tn a worrying increase in urban crime rates, and sociologists point with concern to the wave of pitched battles between secondary school pupils in the capital n ver the past

18 months. In some areas of Indonesia, there is a powerful tradition of revolutionary Islam. The Achmese in the northernmost province of Sumatra waged a 100 year war against the Dutch East Indies Government, and after independence fought a number of campaigns, inspired by their desire for an Islamic state, against the Jakarta authorities.

The Bugis, in southern Celebes, and the Sundanese, in West Java, also fought armed campaigns against the central government in the 1950s.

But here the similarities with Iran end.

Indonesia today does not have a Khomeini waiting his chance to take over; nor does it seem likely that the country's masses will rise up to depose President Suharto in a holy war against modernisation.

Indonesia may have the world's largest Muslim population, but about 80 per cent are Muslims in name only. These penple hold a wide mix of beliefs, ranging from animism to Hinduism and modern secularism, which makes Indonesia one of the world's most tolerant and least orthodox Islamic

For the vast majority of Indonesians, the idea of a truly Isl-

nations.

Despite the history of Islamic revolt in Aceh, South Sulawesi (Celebes) and West Java, these movements have never attracted

widespread national support. And, as the break-up of Imron's small band of about 150 followers shows, the security forces have generally been successful in infiltrating and reducing the eff-ectiveness of those small groups of Muslim extremists which do exist.

In Indonesia, nrthodnx Islam is a minority religion, accounting for perhaps 20 per cent of the country's population. But even these adherents remain fragmented and divided, not only an doctrinal grounds, but also ethnically and geographically. Unlike Iran, Indonesia's Mus-

lims are Sunni rather than Sh'ia and the Indonesian variant does not have the Ayatollah system which proved such a powerful means of building up leading opposition figures in Iran. There is no outstanding leader or institution that can claim the loyalty of Indonesia's orthodox Muslim community and speak authoritatively on its behalf

In Indonesia, parliament is powerless and democracy little more than a useful charade, but nevertheless President Suharto's government, unlike that of the former Shah of Iran, does respond to criticism and seems aware of the social, political and economic forces in the country.

President Suharto has worked hard to give an impression of consulting the country's religious dignitaries, and has been careful to back down no the rare occasions when an issue threatened to unite

Aware of the charges that the country's modernisation plans have often benefited only a small elite, the government has recently made great play in the country's third five-year economic plan of a new emphasis on distributing the fruits of development more equitably.

At the same time, the new order has done its best to ensure that Muslim politicians are given little ehance of uniting the country's 30. million orthodox Muslims against the government.

Since the brief alliance between the army and Islam after the abortive coup of 1965 (when the two groups combined to massacre as many as 550,000 Indonesians suspected of belonging to or supporting the communist party) the government has worked hard to keep orthodox Islam weak and

The government does not allow political parties to organise or engage in political activities at village level except during an ele-

The Imron trial may conjure up some of the regime's innermost fears, but it is also designed to illustrate to potential Muslim dissidents the folly of opposing the government in a campaign of armed violence.

With less than four munths to go until the country-wide general election for parliament, some Indonesian government leaders may also hope that it will prove a useful vote-winner for the government-backed Gnlkar

-- Pinancial Times news feature

Fall in Saudi oil output not enough to ease pressure on prices, demand

BAHRAIN (R) — Saudi Arabia's oil output slipped in February to average just over seven million barrels daily from 7.9 million in January, but the fall was not enough to tighten the world market and ease pressure on prices, oil industry sources said Sunday.

The sources said that despite OPEC pleas for a drastic cut, the Saudis had apparently not changed an official output ceiling of 8.5 million barrels daily. But their customers were shipping lower volumes as the persistent glut made it impossible to dispose of all

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their entitlements except at a loss. Low demand and over-supply forced February price reductions. by Iran, Egypt and Mexico. Oil companies want Britain to reduce North Sea quotes this week which would add to pressure on OPEC.

Members of OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) consulted together, trying to coordinate policies in bope of arranging a crisis meeting

in mid-March. OPEC sources said OPEC of Gabon met the group's current president, United Arah Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said Al Oteiba, in Abu Dhabi late last week.

These sources also said output levels in Saudi Arabia, by far biggest exporter, had become a seositive issue and a high oil ministry official had ordered leaks of data

The Saudis are being pressed by other OPEC members to make a drastic, formal production cut-Libya has said they should trim to only four million barrels daily--to defeod OPEC prices. currently aligned on \$34 for a barrel of the benchmark Saudi Arabian light crude.

Only the Saudis have the financial strength to take an appreciable volume off the market

saying they would oot be surprised if Saudi Arabia did slash output soon, possibly to five million barrels daily. But some market analysts question whether eveo that would suffice.

Refiners say that, in the current sagging market for petrol, industrial fuel and heating oil, they are losing money processing most crudes at current crude prices. As long as there is any over-supply of crude, they will persist in trying to exact price reductions from exp-

Yet other market experts speculate that the Saudis are willing for prices to crash four dollars or more to any level the market dictates, reasoning that this will help the United States out of recession and make alternatives like coal less competitive, thereby eveotually reviving demand for

OPEC oil. Iran and noo-OPEC Mexico already ask less than \$34 for oil similar in quality to benchmark Saudi light, Iran quoting \$30.20 and Mexico \$32.50.

Malaysian P.M. eyes stronger ties with Gulf states

MANAMA (A.P.) - Maiaysia's visiting Prime Minister Mahathir Mohammad predicted Sunday an influx of capital investments into the Asian Muslim country from the Gulf region, an area which he said could simultaneously serves as a transit station for Malaysian exports to Western Europe. Mr. Mohammad, m an address to the Bahrain Chamber of Trade and Industry, said the Gulf area was an important financial and economic centre. He expressed confidence that there will be a considerable boost in Malaysia's commercial and industrial exchange with countries of the region. The Mal-sysian prime minister arrived Saturday on the first leg of a four-nation Guif tour, his first trip outside Southeast Asia since assuming office last July. He has conferred with Bahrain ruler Sheikh Isa Ibu Salman Al Khalifa and top cabinet ministers. Mr. Mohamad is scheduled to go next to the United Arab Emirates, Oman and

Kuwait awaits Arab signal to withdraw foreign investments

KUWAIT (A.P.) — Kuwait's Finance Minister said Sunday his country's multi-billion dollar investments abroad are being dispersed in such a way as to minimise damage in a future dispute with any individual state.

"Our investments are under constant scrutiny in an effort to evade any risks," veteran Kuwaiti and international financier Abdul Latif Al Hamad said. "They are safe because they are not concentrated in any one state or any one sector.

Kuwait is believed to maintain in excess of \$60 hillioo ahroad in the form of bank deposits, equity shares, government securities and real estate.

The Knwaitis' latest and largest single investment was the recent \$2.5 hillioo purchase of the U.S. Santa Fe Company. They are currently in negotiation with Gulf oil to acquire some of Gulf's European refineries.

Al Hamad said Kuwait's investmeots in the international mar-

The Buenos Aires daily, Clarin.

said in an editorial: "Except for

rare exceptions, which have been

highly praised, television pro-

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level of quality, resorts to com-

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Clarin singled out what it called

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ket were safe because these are governed by well-known and stable international laws and tra-

He said Kuwait and the Arah group were seeking to influence the bank's policy with a view to securing more loans for Anrah, Islamic and developing countries in general and to give the Palestine Liberatioo Organisation (PLO) an observer status at the bank's

Al Hamad, who was speaking in an interview with the Kuwait newspaper Al Ra'i Al Aam, said Kuwait would "take the lead in withdrawing funds" from U.S. and European banks "if there were a. unanimous Arah decisioo oo

Such a step has been advocated

receotly by the Arab Chambers of Commerce federatioo as punishment for what the Arabs consider U.S.-European support to

Israel's hardline Mideast policies. Al Hamad urged conclusion of more "mutual investment insurance" pacts on the lines which

Kuwait coocluded with France last mooth. He described the Kuwait-France agreement as "a" phecomecon promoting iovestment opportunities and a better spread of risks."

Al Hamad, who is a member of the World Bank board of directors, said the bank "despite restrictions inherent in any international institutioo," was the best organisatioo in the world curreotly working in the field of eco-

Republicans, Democrats oppose Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (R) - President Reagan's hudget unveiled less than a mooth ago is all hut dead in Congress, hut members of both parties are in a dilemma over what to propose in its place.

Mr. Reagan's fellow Republicans have joined opposition Democrats in attacking the \$757.6 hillion spending plan for the 1983 financial year as unrealistic.

Both sides agree the projected \$91.5 hillion deficit is too hig. especially for a period when the Uoited States is supposed to be recovering from a deep recession.

Critics say the defence spending figure of \$221 hillion is also too high and a proposed \$56 hillion in spending cuts and tax revisions is uoacceptable because that would affect social programmes already sharply trimmed last year.

Compounding the hudget credibility problem is a new estimate by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) that the deficit will be \$29 hillioo higher than Mr. Reagan forecasts even if all the cuts he wants are approved.

Of the many congressional alternatives to the Reagan hudget proposed so far, noce has woo widespread acceptance.

After consideration by House of Representatives and Seoate Budget Committees, Congress is scheduled to approve a budget plan in May for financial 1983, which starts oo October 1 of this caleodar

In the cext few mooths the Budget Committees will work and vote oo alternative hudget packages, seeking some kind of consensus.oo speeding and tax priorities. A meeting of minds has not happened yet and seems unlikely to occur sooo.

About the only agreement so far is that Congress will have to raise the statutory ceiling oo the federal deht limit, prohably in early May. Without an increase in the present ceiling of \$1,079 billion, the

government would be unable to borrow and would grind to a balt. The pressure will be oo Coogress to take steps to reduce future deficits and thereby help keep down the debt.

Raising the debt ceiling would require passage of a bill, but members traditionally dislike voting for such a measure because oppocents theo tend to brand them as big spenders.

Republican leaders are telling reporters it would be easier to pass a bill raising the ceiling if the measure were attached to a

Companies want Britain to cut in March. and Western energy officials are Secretary-General Marc Nguema Argentine TV: Gov't moving into financial future, but fight lies ahead

By Jane Klima

BUENOS AIRES - Argentina's highly-paid television stars have added their voices to a so far muffled public debate on the military government's new austerity programme.

Presideot Leopoldo Galtieri and his two-mooth-old administration have decided not only to cut but to be seen to cut public spending and bave decreed wage ceilings for those appearing oo state-cootrolled televisioo.

The celebrities, protagonists of tear-jerking, secood-rate soap operas, recycled situatioo comedies and breezy chat-shows, have categorically rejected the measures which would reduce some salaries from \$40,000 to just over 3,000 a month.

The much-publicised reductions are in line with other economy ministry measures which; have frozen old age pensions and. state employees wages ide-

more than 140 per cent, an old age pensioner receives about 1.5 millioo pesos (\$150) per month and an average worker in the post office, which is also state-run, earns aboot 2.5 millioo pesos (\$250)

The cost of living rose 11.9 per cent last month alooe.

Many of the country's 30 or so national and regional channels, according to interviews with channel executives in Argeotine oewspapers and magazines, are struggling financially and the govemment has said it will put three -of the four metropolitan companies up for private tender this

Before 1973, wheo the govemment of President Juan Domingo Peroo intervened to cootrol the media, two of the three theo privately-owned companies in the federal capital were giaot

mooey-makers. In 1976, the military ousted the

administration of President Maria Estela Peroo, Mr. Juan Peroo's widow, and it too decided to maiotain vigilance over the media. hut, according to the newspapers, the channels theo began to lose

The advent of colour televisioo in 1978, sounded the death knell of much of state-run televisioo, as the treasury paid the bill adding to a growing public debt during the country's worst-ever recessioo.

Matters were made worse by falling advertising revenue as Argeotine industry fell into decline. At the end of last year it was working at 50 per cent of capacity. Headlines have spotlighted the

case of former actress Mirtha Legrand, who now hosts a lunch-time chat show oo the totally stateowned ATC channel, which will not be sold off.

Miss Legrand, who interviews academics and personalities from the worlds of entertainment and sport, receotly signed a cootract worth \$40,000-a-month with ATC for a new series entitled-

The cew restrictions reduce her salary to a maximum of 32 millioo

pesos (\$3,200) a month.

The presideot aod vicepresideot of ATC, two highranking military officers, resigned over the cuts. They have been repfaced by a colooel and a civilian, who immediately pledged support for the new measures.

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Venezuela has said Algeria is pro-

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According to the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW), a New

York oil newsletter, Algeria and

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All three have already suffered

National oewspapers this mooth entered the controversy saying the authorities should have looked into company executives' perks, expeose accounts and cost-effectiveness.

The outspokeo Englishlanguage daily, Bueoos Aires Herald, called the salary cuts an 'exercise in image-dusting" by the military. The exercise would probably cost the state more than saved, it said in an editorial.

The Herald said the stars earned the oetworks a great deal of mooey in advertising revenue and deserved a share.

The companies were losing mooey "because, as government fiefs, they bave been unable to prevent themselves acquiring expensive, status-enhancing facipment, hundreds of superfluous hureaucrats eojoying eodless however, hroadened to embrace ertain first and theo inform.

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Three years ago, the government huilt massive new studios for ATC, which has always beeo state-owned, oo some of the most expensive land in central Bueoos

A survey by the weekly mag-azine Para Ti this month found that ATC has 33 managers, whereas the other channels had an average of five. The managers were paid between \$3,500 and 25,000 monthly and every ATC secretary was paid \$1,300 a mooth, it said.

Para Ti said its reporters had been refused interviews with ATC. company executives. An ATC spokesman had also refused to comment when asked by telenhooe about reports that only 50 of the 2,500 staff at ATC were actually involved in producing programmes and that managers had two cars and two chauffeurs at their disposal, it added.

Channel administrators and government officials have made to comment on the dehate The scope of the criticism has, evisioo critic, the priority is to eot-

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Soviets consider major reduction in size of senior soccer league

MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet Union is considering a major reduction in the size of its senior soccer league in a bid to reduce 'hooliganism' on the pitch and stamp out illicit payments to players.

The newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya (Soviet Russia) said Sunday that the proposal came during a recent national convention of soccer managers and administrators in the southern city of Krasnodar.

It said the recent success of the national team, which has qualified for the World Cup finals in Spain this year, had been accompanied by a decline in moral standards in

NEW YORK (R) - Few people

can be weathering the world eco-

nomic recession with as little har-

dship as the leading men tennis

The game's star performers,

used to being handsomely rew-

arded, are having even more

money thrust their way in 1982.

the end of an uneasy peace bet-

ween the Grand Prix circuit, which

has the hacking of the Int-ernational Tennis Federation

(ITF), the game's traditional gov-

eming body, and World Cha-

mpionship Tennis (WCT), run hy

the astute and wealthy Dallas hus-

Now the Grand Prix and WCT.

are running rival tournaments and

it is the players, caught in a cro-

ssfire of dollar hills, who are rea-

the end of last month when the

Grand Prix staged the U.S. Indoor

Professional Tennis Cha-

The first clash of dates came at

inessman Lamar Hunt.

ping the profits.

The start of this year marked

players.

Soviet football which could not be tolerated.

Last season 153 senior-league players were sent off and 1.500 booked for offences including dangerous play, insulting behaviour and physical assault on opponents and referees. In the 18-club first division alone, 26 were given marching orders and 353 booked.

Many of the 198 senior clubs were offering expensive gifts and unofficial financial incentives, the newspaper said, adding: "For what services? What is the source of this money?

Former Algerian trainer recalled for World Cup

ALGIERS, Algeria (A.P.) - Rachid Mekhloufi, the popular veteran coach of Algeria's national soccer team, is being recalled for training his country's squad for the finals of the World Cup in Spain, the official daily El Moudjahid reported Sunday.

The paper's front page article said another former coach, Mahieddine Khalef, was also called to help train the national team for the

The article quoted "authoritative circles" and said an official announcement would be made later.

Mekhloufi led the Algerian national team from 1975 until he was replaced by Khalef in 1980, following Algeria's elimination from the Olympic soccer tournament in that year.

Thomas Hearns stops Marcus Geraldo in round 1

LAS VEGAS (R) - American Thomas Hearns, former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, stopped Marcus Geraldo of Mexico in the first round of their scheduled 10-round lightmiddleweight bout here Saturday night. The fight lasted only one minute 48 seconds.

Tennis players having more

money thrust their way in '82

mpionships in Philadelphia and

WCT put on the Gold Coast Cla-

ssic in Delray Beach. One player's

reaction was typical--"wbat can

be wrong with tennis when we have two \$300,000 tournaments

The chief beneficiaries were the

world's two leading players, Ame-

rican John McEnroe and Cze-

choslovakia's Ivan Lendl, who

were able to carry off top prizes on

the same weekend. McEnroe won

at the spectrum in Philadelphia

while Lendl took the Gold Coast

Neither side was giving any gro-

We feel we had one of the best

und when it came to post-

indoor tournaments ever staged,"

said Marilyn Fernberger, the Pbi-

ladelphia tournament director.

"Basically Lendl and Jose-Luis

Clerc are clay-court players and

we didn't expect to get them any-

A total of 77,606 spectators

the same week."

American Kurt Cox wins Hong Kong Golf Open

rican Kurt Cox won the \$130,000 Cathay Pacific Hong Kong Open golf tournament after a three-way sudden-death playoff Sunday.

The 33-year-old Texan clinched the title on the fourth extra hole after fellow-American Tom Sieckman missed a five-foot putt.

Cox, who has been a professional for eight years, received the first prize money of \$21.650. The playoff climaxed one of the most exciting finishes seen at the

Royal Hong Knng Golf Club. Cox, who needed a birdie, could have sealed the title on the 18th hole after Sieckan and Australian Terry Gale collected an pars. But he hit slightly wide of the edge of the green for a four-under par total of 276.

Cox collected two birdies and two bogevs on his way to victory. The Texan said the win was a morale-booster and he hoped to do well on the rest of the Asian circuit.

He said the standard of the competitors this year improved. adding he felt pressure from his main rival, Sieckman.

The 27-year-old Sieckman

HONG KONG (A.P.) - Ame- showed flashes of brilliance but his performance was marred by erratic moments. He started the cou-

rse with a bogey, then carded two more bogeys and a double-bogey to cancel out his hirdies on the fourth, fifth and 14th holes. Gale, who shared the lead into

the final round with the two Americans, dropped out in the first extra hole of the sudden-death play-off.

He bogeyed the 339-yard par four hole, while Cox and Sieckman parted it.

Gale started the day with a bogey on the first bole, then had two more bogeys before reeling off three birdies to finish the round with an even par 70. The best Japanese performance

was put up by Saburuo Fujiki who came in with a two-under 278 to take fourth spot.

Taiwanese players, who have dominated the tournament for many years, had a poor showing. Lu Hsi-Chuen, who has won the Asian circuit in the past three years, finished in fifth place with a one-under par total of 279.

Last year's champion, Taiwanese Chen Tse-Ming finished at two over with 281.

Lendl wins WCT Genoa tennis

GENOA, Italy (A.P.) - Topseeded Ivan LendI's blistering forehand wore out second-seeded American Vitas Gerulaitis Sunday as the Czech won the final of the annual World Championship Tennis (WCT) Bitti Bergamo Memorial tennis tournament.

mainly because people were wat-

ching on cahle television. "One

more than offsets the other bec-

draw large crowds. The biggest

turnout of the week was 3,672 for

the final which saw Lendl beat

Australia's Peter McNamara in

But Hunt said he was pleased

had a successful event from a

competitive standpoint. It will

WCT will be running 22 tou-

maments this year with \$8 million

in prize money, a hefty amount considering the 86 Grand Prix

events will have \$17 million at

It remains to be seen how long

the rivalry will last--and there can

be no mistaking that this is a real

contests which both sides are very

Owen Williams, the WCT exe-

cutive director, said at the end of

last year that the ultimate prize

was control of the game while Phi-

lippe Chatrier, the ITF president,

has denounced in the strongest

terms Hunt's efforts to take over

It was as a result of the rivalry

The decision to get players to

that the ITF found themselves at

odds with Sweden's Bjorn Borg.

commit themselves to 10 Grand

Prix tournaments was designed to

maintain the quality of the circuit

in the face of competition from

WCT. When Borg failed to make

such a commitment, be was told he

must qualify for all Grand Prix

tournaments, including Wim-

hiedon and the French and U.S.

find ourselves quarrelling with our

greatest champion," said Chatrier

in the ITF's February newsletter.

But for the others Borg's abs-

ence from the prize-money trail is

just one more reason for thinking

1982 could be a very good year

despite the recession.

"It is both sad and ironical to

take time to build." Hunt said,

four sets.

stake.

anxious to win.

the game.

Opens.

from television," she added.

Lendl triumphed- 6-7, 7-3. 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 to pocket first prize money of \$100,000. Gerulaitis won \$32,000 in the \$300,000 competition.

The final was a replay of the Masters final in New York last month, also won by Lendl.

Peter Mueller wins World Cup downhill

(R) - A little extra preparation watched play at the Spectrum with 13,931 attending the final day. Both figures were down on previous attendances, the crowd for the final being the smallest since more than a second. But Fernberger said this was

ause we received good revenue The outdoor tournament at minutes 14.38 seconds. Delray Beach was not expected to Canadians Steve Podborski and

Dave Irwin finished second and third respectively. Podborski was timed in 2:15.53 and Irwin in

Mueller, the 1979 and 1980 with the tournament. "We felt we

WHISTLER, British Columbia

went a long way for Switzerland's Peter Mueller as he won the World Cup downhill skiing event at Whistler mountain Saturday by

The 24-year-old Mueller, who spent an additional hour on the flat sections on the course in practice, won the eighth World Cup downhill of the season by covering the 3,795-metre course in two

World Cup downhill champion, is acknowledged as one of the best gliders among the downhillers and he put his advantage to work here. It was bis first win of the season after he broke his leg in Sep-

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN 1981 by Chicago Tribune

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Opening lead: Six of .

For hoth declarer and the defenders, the time to study. the hand and prepare your campaign is before you follow to the first trick. You never know how soon the moment of truth might arrive! On today's band, East was alert

and ready. Despite the fact that he bad a balanced hand and a weak suit. we approve of South's decision to respond one heart rather than one no trump. Experience shows that four of a major suit is usually a more desirable contract than three no trump, and to bypass the heart suit

could result in a 4-4 fit in that suit going by the boards. Having said that, let us basten to add that on this particular hand three notrump would have been a superior contract. But no blame attaches to North for bis jump to game. In an effort to build tricks.

West elected to lead from hisclub honor rather than from nothing in spades. East took time to analyze the position. Since it was most unlikely that his partner was leading away from the ace against a suit contract, the band became virtually an open book. Dummy was an ominous sight. There were no tricks

to be had in the minor auits, and at most one in spaces. If the contract were going to be defeated, the tricks would have to come from the trump suit. Having worked toat out, East was prepared.

Dummy'a ten of clubs won the first trick, and declarer led a trump. East rushed in with the king of trumps! When that won, the rest of

the defense was easy. East returned a diamond. Declarer won and continued trumps. West won the ace and gave his partner a diamond ruff for a one-trick set.

Didn't East take a wild risk by rising with the king of trumps? Not really. If South held the ace of hearts, or if West held the singleton ace, all the play could cost was an overtrick or two-a small price for a chance to defeat a game contract...

Chris Evert Lloyd reaches Avon tennis tourney final

OAKLAND (A.P.) — Chris Evert Lloyd, playing in her first tennis tournament of the year, reached the finals of the \$150,000 Avon Championships of California by beating Sylvia Hanika 6-4, 6-1

Pakistani cricket in crisis

LAHORE. Pakistan (A.P.) - The general body of the Board of Control for Cricket in Pakistan (BCCP) unanimously decided Sunday not to accept the demand of ten top cricket test players who under the test captaincy of J Air Marsbal Nur Khan president of the BCCP announced the

decision during a news conference after the meeting. Javed Miandad was the captain of the Pakistan cricket team during their tour of Australia last month. "Javed Miandad will continue as captain in the series against Sri Lanka and on the summer tour to

England as announced last week." the air marshal said. The BCCP president said out of ten 'rebel' test players, four of them-Wasim Hasan Raja, Mohsin Hasan Khan, opener Mudassar Nazar and spin bowler Iqhal Oasim have expressed their desires to

Khan said if the rest of the players did not return to camp by March 2. action will be taken against them. He did not elaborate.

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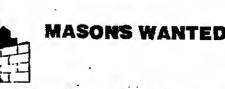
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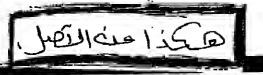
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Islam establishes strong infrastructure in U.S.

In the following article commissioned by the U.S. International Communication Ageney (USICA), Islamic studies professor Dr. Yvonne Yazbeck Haddad traces the growth and expansion of Islam as a significant and respected way of life in the Ame-

Islam is one of the prominent and rapidly growing religious movements-in America today. While it was once identified only with foreign and esp-ocially Arab cultures, Islam is now ed as a significant and respected religion in the American con-

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Many immigrant groups have claimed participation in the discovery of America; no less the American Muslims. It is believed by some that Christopher Columbus had in his private library a work by the Arab geographer Al-Idrisi which described the discovery of the new continent by eight ns, and that his interpreter was a Spaniard of Arab descent

American historical records indicate many instances of Muslim contact with the New World, such as the arrival in 1717 of Arabic-speaking slaves who ate no pork and believed in Allah and nmad, the presence of Moors in South Carolina in 1790, and the 1856 Arizona experiment in raising camels for the U.S. government by several Turks and Arabs.

For the most part, early Muslim set-tlers in the U.S. were few in number. Major waves of immigration came from 1875-1912, 1930-1938, 1947-1960, and from 1967 to the present. Lull periods came as a result of world wars and changes in the immigration laws. The first permanent settlers came from Syria, what is now the combined area of Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, and Jordan. They were mainly uneducated and unskilled people from the mountain areas.

At the turn of the century a number of Shi'ite Muslims came from Lebanon. Many of the immigrants intended to work only briefly to "make their fortune" and return home, but inthe end most either settled or returned again to the U.S. after a brief stay in their home country. Persons from many areas of the world seeking freedom from repressive governments in this century have come to the United States, including Muslims from munist-dominated Russia and East Europe, Tatars, Caucasians, Circassisms, Albanians, Turks, and Yug-

In the 1950's new wave of immigrants began, these mainly from Palestine, Egypt, Syria, and Iraq. They nt in English and Westermised before their arrival, seeking righer education, advanded technical training, and specialised work opportunities. Most of these married American women and attempted to integrate into American society. Under the Johnson administration a change in the immigration policy led to the admission of highly qualified professional Muslims from Indonesia, Pakistan, and India.

The community of Muslims in Americe now includes persons from more than sixty countries. It is estimated that there are over 200,000 Muslims who are part of settled immigrant communities, while over half a million students from Muslim countries attend colleges and universities. The remainder of the American Muslim population includes the several groups of indigenuous Blacks in America who converted to Islam, either Shaff ite or as part of the American Muslim Mission founded by Elijah.

The latter is now led by Elijah's son Imam Warith Deen Muhammad, and with his leadership has moved closer in doctrine and identity to the Sunni Islam represented by most of the immigrant Muslims, Immigrant Muslim organisations such as the Muslim World League and the Muslim Student Association have provided training for many of the imams of the American

Islam in the U.S. has grown and continues to grow through immigration and conversion as well as through the natural process of procreation. The earliest known convert in this country was Alexander Russell Webb, the American Consul in the Philippines who became a Muslim in 1888. He wrote," I adopted this religion because I found, after protracted strudy, that it was the best and only system adapted to the spiritual needs of humanity." The appeal of Islam to Christians and lews in the U.S. has been an important factor in the conversion of an estimated 5000 persons of European background as well as, an estimated one to two million persons of African

The commitment of immigrants to their faith has continued to demonstrate the efficacy of Islam for life in North America. The fears of the early immigrants that they might lose their children to a predominantly Christian culture have not materialised. There is now a strong community of third and fourth generation Muslims born in this compry whose re ligious life centres on the mosque and Islamic institutions established by their parents.

In the early stages of its est-ablishment in the United States, Islam remained a personal faith with little institutional organisation. As it has no clergy or sacraments, its flexibility helped meet the circumstances of newly established immigrants. When the community of Muslims grew, however, groups began to form for corporate prayer and religious instruction, and huildings were either constructed or converted to serve as mosques and meeting places.

Islam does not have a hierarchical structure in which organisation is imposed from above. The several Islamic associations active in this country have therefore arisen from individual and local efforts, often starting as a result of the recognised need for new instructional materials and ways of organising new immigrants and growing numbers of Muslim students from abr-

One of these associations is the Federation of Islamic Associations initiated by Muslims of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Its purpose is to preserve Muslim culture, to expound the teachings of Islam and to propagate the faith. The F.I.A., largely social in nature, continues to hold annual meetings through which Muslims meet and share aspects of common culture and religious experience. In 1962 the Muslim World League



A U.S. Muslim at prayer

was established in Mecca as an interostional body of Muslims to foster the cause of Islam in the world. The League has offices in several nations, including one in New York City. Its activities include distribution of Our ans and other Islamic materials in English translation, selecting imams for mosques, and in general providing information about Islam to this cou-

Perhaps the most active of the Muslim organisations in the U.S. is the Muslim Student Association, Largely because of increased oil revenues which has made possible the fulfillment of Muslims' commitment to development of their societies through the acquisition of modern scientific and technological training, there has been a dramatic increase in the numbers of Muslim students in the United States. The M.S.A. is thus an extremely important organ in producing

and disseminating Islamic knowledge. establishing Islamic institutions, initiating dacwa, recruiting and training personnel and pre-moting the unity of all Muslims.

Its specific presjects icalude correspondence courses on the principles of Islam, a comperative project for no-interest loans, printing and publishing Islamic literature, an information bureau about Muslim festivities and duties, and many other such endeavours.

Several other organisations have been formed by alumni of the M.S.A.. including the Islamic Medical Association, the Association of Muslim Scientists and Engineers, and the Association of Muslim Social Scientists professional groups holding regional and national meetings. Their aim is to give Islam.ic guidance on education, economic and political matters. Also operating out of New York is the Couneil of Massids, concerned with encouraging the building, furnishing, and maintenance of the mosques in the United States, and with fostering cooperation with mosques in other parts of the Muslim world.

In these activities there is a great emphasis on tableegh and dacwa. This summons to the worship of God is addressed to secular Muslims who do not attend the mosque services, and also to

Besides the distribution of Qur'ans, the translation, printing, and dissemination of Is' is mic literature thronghout the Unit it of States at nominalprices, efforts are: / jocused on providing educational liter a ture for Islamic schools, for immate s in prisons as well as other seekers.

Docwa is also 1 implemented by a series of media ev v ints as well as through the written wo r d. The American Muslim Mission ! monsors radio programmes that . over most areas of the U.S., and pex iodic programmes and interviews a r e held over television. Such Islam c: periodicals and newspapers as the following have a wide distribution t broughout the U.S.: Al-lttihad, The Muslim Star, al-Islam, The Path of Righteousness, Islamic Affairs, Ne w sletter, The Message, The Bulletin, T I is Minaret, and the Hyderabad Tun es. Other means of dacwa include vi si ts by teams of ducat either from overes eas or from those who reside in the U.S. who travel about the country g iving instruction and encouragenne at to the Muslim com-

The U nited States with its constitutiona I guarantees on freedom of the indivi dual and of religion has served as a : mique place for the practice, main.ten: mce, and propagation of Islam. The variety of ethnic and linguistic h ackgrounds of its people has provided I Muslims with a special challerage to put Islamic teachings into practice Muslim insistence on Islam as transcer iding race or colour is dem-Onstrate ed in attendance at various mosque :s throughout the country. Parneman is in the Islamic Centre of New Englar id in Ouincy, Massachusetts, for examp de, come from over thirty nationnificies, including Turks, Arabs, Chine :se. Albanians, Afro-Americans, Pak is tanis, Palestinians, Indonesians, Afg h ans, and many others.

Th is unique setting provides a special a seaning. One member of the Islamic Centre of New England said. 'The Sunday service has become an inter national gathering like the Haii wher e Muslims can join together in the wors thip of God. It used to be that we cam e together to have fellowship as Leb anese or Arab Muslims, Now we are reminded of our unity as one unn 14 under God. We may talk with an sicc ent, wear a different ethnic dress, rip pear in various skin colours, but re we are united as one people. We lo se our separateness, shed our colour, Our alientation, our cultural hangups an ad get fused into a community with a igher cause, the cause of God in the, For some, the United States pro-

des an incubation period for the g rowth and development of an Islamic sciety, an Islamic ideal, practiced and rought into being by people comnitted to one God and His cause.

The last decade has been a strong spsurge in Islamic identity among Muslims in the U.S. which has given impetus to focused attempts to rid

culture accrued over the years. This process has been aided by the growing number of highly educated unmigrants, who are committed to Islam as a total way of life. This growth over the last ten years has led to increased participation in the traditional Islamic festivals and observances. Celebration in the various mosques and organisations have added a new dimension to the sense of dignity, identity, and purpose of Muslims in this country.

Older Muslims report that in the early part of the century Eid celebrations were small occaions con-fined to family and friends. The recent influx of new Muslims to the United States, the spread of Islam among Afro-Americans, and the revival of Islam that is being experienced has been manifested in the increase in the number of people who join in Islamic celebrations, who fast the month of Ramadan and who go to the Hajj. Other celebrations observed by Muslims in America include: Eid al-

Par, Eid-al Adha, Mawlidu'l-nahi, Ashura, Lailatu'l-Mi'raj, Lailatu'l-Oadar, Nisfu-Shaaban, and Ramadan One Muslim who has lived in the U.S. for fifty-seven years said, "Every year, my joy increases as I see the numbers of participants grow."

Within the American context, with its innate diversity and potential for flexibility, Muslim women have made a particular and unique contribution. They have functioned as the preservers and maintainers of the Islamic ideal and the Islamic way of life. Muslim immigrants have often married outside their faith, which is permissible for males. Because Islam does not allow women to marry men from other religions, however, women have had a special mission to preserve the Islamic faith. With a substantial number of men marrying non-Muslims, it has been necessary to encourage immigration of male relatives to provide suitable husbands. This has functioned as a continuous tie with the home country, helping to preserve the kno-wledge of Islam and of Arabic as the mother tongue.

Women have also provided creative leadership in supplementary roles in the functioning of the mosque. They organise weekend schools for religious instruction. A substantial number are teachers of religion in Sunday schools. Their contribution toward the financial support of the mosque has been considerable through such activities as dinners and socials, hake sales, and various other community-related pro-

There are at present more than 200 mosques and Islamic associations in the United States (plus over a hundred Masajid of the American Muslim Mission). They are located in various parts of the country, particularly the two coasts and areas of the Middle West. They reflect the patterns of growth of the Islamic community in the United States through immigration, pro-

creation, and conversion with the

Islam of innovations from American | major mosques erected in areas of early settlement such as: Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Toledo, Ohio; Dearborn Michigan; and Chicago, Illinois. The more recent centres have cir-

tered around University towns estahlished by students, members of the Muslim Student Association. The masaiid, on the other hand, are located in ghettos of the large cities of the United States where the majority of Afro-American converts live. In 1957 the Islamic Centre of Washington, D.C. was opened as a central meeting place for American Muslims as well as for members of the diplomatic corps from Muslim countries.

It is obvious to observers of the American scene that Muslims are plaving an increasingly important role in this country. Their ranks include eminent doctors, engineers, professors, and scientists who participate in the shaping of the future of America. Islam has appealed to a large spectrum of Afro-Americans, including athletes and entertainers. Muslim opinion and views are voiced in various pub-

The Federal government has taken note of the conversion of inmates in prisons by providing the new Muslims with special places for the practice of the Junca prayer. Halal food that does not contain ham or pork hy-products is prepared for them and they are allowed to fast during the month of Ramadan, with meals served at appropriate times. The American navy has sough: assistance from Muslim leaders in the selection of books on Islam to be distributed to chaplains to help them relate to the growing number of Muslim men enlisted in the armed forces.

The National Council of Churches in the United States has for several years taken cognizance of the importance of Islam in America. It established a Task Force on Christian; Muslim Relations charged with the development of cooperative programmes with the Muslim community. Several Muslim leaders serve on its board as observers-participants. The Task Force holds several meetings a year where Muslims address leaders of the Christian Church no matters ci

mutual concern.

The future of Islam in America looks very promising. The founding fathers appear to have maintained the faith and passed it on to their children. New immigrants with a more recent experience of living in an Islamic culture, abetter awareness of Islamic doctrine, and a commitment to an Islamic way of life have provided new energies, new hopes, and new goals that are re-shaping the religious landscapes of America.

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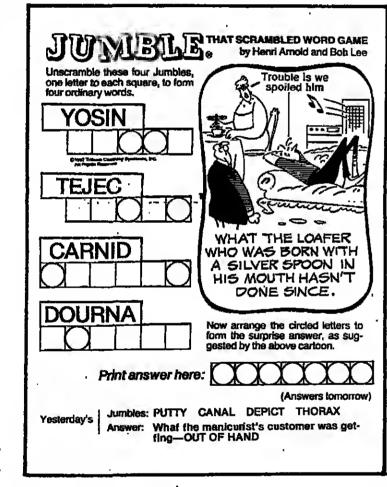
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YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Right ler Institute

GENERAL TENDENCI ES: A day when adopting a new ettitude in practical is aterests will advanced opportunity to gain more abunda nce. Put your finest efforts into gaining your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr., 1.9) Find out the needs of family members and do whatever you can to help them. Try to meet expectations of assoc dates. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to Ma y 20) A new outlet can increase

your income et this time. A , talk with an influential person can help you edvance in c areer matters. GEMINI (May 21 to Ju ne 21) See that financial affairs are atraightened out so the it you won't have any trouble in

the future. Be more cheer ful. MOON CHILDREN (J une 22 to July 21) Get in touch with persons who can give you the data you require.

Remove atumbling block s in the way of progress. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 2 I) Handle personal matters in an objective manner or you could get into trouble. Take care of important duties first. .

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Se pt. 22) There's an obstacle in the path of gaining a person al aim and you can get rid of it quickly. Strive for real h appinesa. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oc :t. 22) Carry through with regular

routines even though it may be boring. Avoid one who could give you much try suble. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 tc : Nov. 21) Look for e new outlet that could improve your position in life. Be alert to

modern methods. Make plans for the future. SAGITTARIUS (Nov . 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are appreciative of persons who have done you fevors in the past. Use care in travel .

CAPRICORN (Dec. 5:2 to Jan. 20) Study new methods that can increase proc luction in your line of endeavor. Avoid one who is jealer as of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21. to Feb. 19) Many challenges face you and there are stum bling blocks. If you persevere you can gain your objective as. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to 1 Mar. 20) Be more eware of the money you spend. Cr eative activities can bring many benefits at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS 3 BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very capable at orgs mixing, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can. An altruistic person here who will help others in time of trouble. Religious and ethical training is important in the is chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword By John H. Hales

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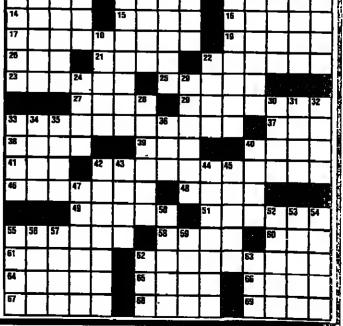
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OAU wraps up conference,

blasts U.S. over S. Afirica

(Agencies) — The Organisation of African Unity (OAU) accused the United States Sunday of encouraging South Africa to stall on changing its race segregation policies and giving independence to Namibia (Southwest Africa).

The charge was contained in resolutions on South Africa and Namibia passed at the end of a rancorous week-long foreign ministers' meeting highlighted by a dispute over the surprise admission of the Polisario Front as the organisation's S1st member.

Nineteen member states boycotted the final session, which approved the resolutions, as part of a Moroccan-led protest over the seating of the guerrilla group as the Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) when the meeting opened Monday.

'The continuing political, economic and military collaboration of certain Western countries, particularly the United States, with the racist regime of South Africa, has served to encourage its per-Sistent intransigence and defiance of the international community, the OAU said.

The organisation also singled out Britain and Israel as coltaborators with South Africa and said "comprehensive and mandatory" economic sanctions would be the most effective way of helping South Africa's 20 million blacks achieve majority rule.

Lisbon proposes cuts in East bloc diplomats

LISBON (R) - Portugal has asked the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany to cut the size of their embassies in Lisbon. Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balseman said Saturday.

The request was made in response to the imposition of martial law in Poland in December.

The prime minister, speaking to reporters on his return from a European tour, gave no details of the proposed cuts, but informed sources said Portugal wanted to reduce the size of the Soviet embassy by six diplomats and those of the Polish and East German embassies by three each.

Several western nations have expelled Soviet and Polisb diplomats and imposed restrictions on other East bloc representatives following the Polish clampdown. Portugal itself declared two Soviet diplomats unwelcome last month.

The two Soviet diplomats were expelled after the Soviet ambassador in Lisbon said the country's opposition leader needed psychiatric treatment over a remark he made that the Soviet Union was trying to destabilise the Iberian Peninsula.

VOA: Looking back 40 years on air

WASHINGTON —"Daily at this time, we shall speak to you about America and the war -- the news may be good or bad -- we shall tell you the truth." With those words, translated into German, the Voice of America went on the air 40 years ago, on Feb. 24, 1942 just 79 days after the attack on Pearl Ha-

On Feb. 24, 1982 International Communication Agency Director Charles Z. Wick. Voice of America Director James B. Conkling, and other VOA officials and alumni are marking the occasion with ceremonies, awards and reminiscences of the voices's four dacades of international hro-

Although the Voice of America has changed and grown since its beginnings in the dark days of World War Two, it has remained the same in one respect: Telling America's story to the world. It has continued to be America's voice, broadcasting today in 39 languages, over 900 hours a week.

In an average week, around the world, more than 100 million listeners tune their radios to the Voice of America, When extraordinary events take place, such as the imposition of martial law in Poland last December, VOA's tistenership increases dramatically. For example, VOA's worldwide audience of over 100 million heard the voice's adaptation of the U.S. International Communication Agency's television presentation "Let Poland be Poland" on Jan. 31, 1982.

The first U.S. government radio broadcasts overseas were beamed to Latin America, although they were not ideotified as the "Voice of America." The first programmes with the VOA identification were conducted under the coordinator of information, who was responsible for information programmes on the United States and its policies to all parts of the world except Latin America. A few months after VOA weot on the air, the Office of War Information (OWI) was established with the Voice of America as its radio division. After the war, the functions of OWI were placed under the Department of

In Jaouary 1948, Congress enacted the Smith-Mundt Act "to

Though not citing the United States by name, the resolution on Namibia accused "certain Western countries" of obstructing efforts for a oegotiated independence settlement in the mineral-ricb territory. Black African leaders have per-

iodically accused the Reagan administration of being sympathetic to white-ruled South Africa because of its anti-Communist stance while tending ignore its policies of apartheid, or racial separation. They have also frequently cba-

rged that the United States and other members of the so-called Western "Contact Group" -involved in the quest for a Namibian settlement have tried to alter a United Nations plan for Namibian independence to appease the white minority in the territory.

Besides the United States, the members of the contact group are Britaio, France. West Germany and Canada.

The Addis Ababa meeting was intended to he a routine budgetary session but became one of the

MOSCOW (Agencies) - The

Soviet army newspaper on Sunday

accused U.S. President Ronald

Reagan of proposing a "war bud-

get" designed to strengtheo its

band in "confrontation with the

promote better understanding of

the United States in other cou-

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programmes as a long-term adj-

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with the Voice of America as an

ommended that the information

programme be seperated from the

State Department. (The Hoover

Commission was set up in the

administration of President Harry

Truman (1945-53), and was cha-

ired by then-former President-

Herhert Hoover to study the str-

ucture and efficiency of ope-

rations of the U.S. government.)

President Eisenhower, who suc-

ceeded President Truman, sup-

ported the commission's rec-

ommendation and asked the Con-

gress to establish the U.S. Inf-

ormation Agency, of which the

VOA was a part. Congress app-

roved, and on August 1, 1953,

USIA came into being as an ind-

ependent agency reporting dir-

ectly to the president, but asking

policy guidance from the Dep-

artment of State. Since April

1978, the VOA has been a part of

the International Communication

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Moscow assails Reagan's

formed herre in 1963 because of the admis sion of the Polisario Front.

Polisario guerrillas bave bee.n fighting Mo rocco for six years for independence e of the Western saltara, which N forocco has annexed in stages sinc e Spain withdrew in

Abdelhaq Tazi; number two man io the Mo. roccan foreign ministry, angrily to old reporters as the walkout-deplet ed gathering nea-red its end th at Morocco considered Sunday 's sessioo "absolutely illegal" a nod its work "null

The two delega: tions were in the conference hall fo 1: the opening of the final plenary a ession and their presence was enouge to make the talks quorate, OA U officials exp-

The chairman of the talks, Botswana's Foreign M lin ister Archie Mogwe, said io a c lossiog address that the walkouts w ere: a "matter

"The draft budget laid bare the

adventurous foreig n policies of

the U.S. ruling circles i, their imp-

erious ambitions and characteristic militarism, "Col. M.

Ponomarev said to a commentary

in the army newspaper Krasnaya

Mr. Reagan propose: s spending

\$258 billion on defenc e in fiscal

1983. Kremlio plann ers have

announced a Soviet mil itary bud-

get of 17.05 billion rubl es (about

\$24 billion) during the courrent fis-

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The Krasnaya Zvezi da bro-

adside against the proposed U.S.

budget comes a few days a fiter the

release of a 70-page Sov let def-ence ministry booklet vivarning

The booklet, by Soviet C hief of Staff and First Deputy D efence

Minister Nikolai Ogarkov : said

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Sunday's Krarnaya Z vezda

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On the other hand, the Rei igan

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in plutonium production to b uild

up the U.S. nuclear weapons; ars-

enal, the New York Times said

The newspaper quoted ac lon-

inistration and congressional diff-

Zvezda (Red Star).

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Algerians force down U.S. plane

PARIS (R) - Algerian air force planes forced an American civil aircraft to land at Algiers airport Saturday after it violated Algerian airspace, the official Algerian news agency APS said.

In a dispatch monitored in Paris, APS said the Grumman aircraft owned by a private company was intercepted after it entered Algerian airspace without authorisation. The agency did not name

The pilot was questioned and then allowed to take nff after being sanctioned, APS said.

Investigators found that claims by the pilot to be carrying an "official person" were untrue, the agency said. It gave no further details of the incident, nor further identification of the aircraft.

Peking leaders sweep roads

PEKING (R) — Chinese leaders including Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang swept paths and loaded carts Sunday as their contribution to a national drive to improve the environment and promote courtesy.

The New China News Agency said Mr. Hu, together with three vice -premiers and four other senior officials, arrived at eight o'clock Sunday morning in a mini-bus to sweep paths in Beihai Park in central Peking.

Mr. Hu also helped some young people carry glazed tiles and then burried to rejoin his colleagues who were theo several metres

was expected to approve soon a

15-year plain for nuclear warbead

This would require a substantial

expansion of the nation's capacity

to produce plutonium and tritium,

two of the vital materials formak-

administration's reported decision

to add an estimated 17,000 nuc-

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ckpile of 25,000 weapons," the

culations using information from

the defence department's budget

ATLANTA, Georgia (R) -

Wayne Williams has been sen-

tenced to life imprisonment for

murdering two of 28 young blacks

killed in a 22-month period in this

hours, the jury found the 23-

year-old freelance photographer

and music promoter guilty. The

judge said he must serve two life

In Georgia, a person sentenced

to life can be eligible for parole in

Before sentercing, Mr. Williams, who is also black, said: "I

maintaioed all along through this

trial my innocence and I would

still do so today.... I more than

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Mr. Williams was charged with

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production.

The chairman and Gen. Yang Dezhi, chief of general staff of the People's Liberation Army, next helped load a small cart while Vice-Premier Yao Yilin and others helped remove some rubhish.

Manual labour for senior officials was obligatory under Chairman Mao Tsetung. He believed that if they did not take part in such work they would lose contact with the masses.

This practice, quietly abandoned after Chairman Mao's death io 1976, was recently revived apparently as a gesture to army leftists disturbed at the way in which the former demigod's policies are being repudiated. "Socialist ethics month," which

officially begins Monday, is intended to promote politeness and decorum, traits which many young people lack as a result of the cultural revolution of 1966-76 when they were told courtesy was a bourgeois habit.

China's present leaders are worried about widespread rudeness, especially among young shop assistants who tend to snarl at customers and do as little as possible to help them.

As on previous occasions, Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping. who recently reappeared after a five-week absence from public view, did not take part in Sunday's

Jimmy Ray Payne. 21. He was

Since then, there have been no

murders of young blacks which

brought fear and racial tension to

Mr. William's lawyer, Alvin

Binder, told reporters the defence

had not yet decided whether to

with the murders of Payne and

Cater, the prosecution was all-

owed to introduce evidence that

linked him with the murders of 10

other young blacks among the 28

killed over the nearly two-year

Mr. Binder said he believed he

could have won the case if evi-

dence from those 10 killings had

Prosecutors relied heavily for

been harred from the trial.

Besides charging Mr. Williams

appeal against the verdict.

arrested in June 1981.

Atlanta.

period.

Williams sentenced for life for 2 Atlanta murders

China ignores anniversary of Sino-U.S. communique

PEKING (R) - China Sunday ignored the 10th anniversary of the signing of the landmark Shanghai communique under which Peking and Washington agreed to resume informal relations broken off after the Communist victory in 1949.

Reflecting tension that has arisen since President Reagan's decision last month to sell fighter aircraft to Taiwan, the official Chinese press maintained a complete silence on the anniversary. In a happier political climate it would almost certainly have been marked by statements praising Sino-American friendship.

Both sides have refrained from commenting on the strained state of Sino-American relations since U.S. Assistant Secretary of State John Holdridge came to Peking to explain Mr. Reagan's decision to Chinese leaders.

Mr. Holdridge's visit apparently resulted in the two sides merely agreeing to hold further talks on the sale of the aircraft, which Peking regards as interference in its internal affairs.

Deputy Foreign Minister Zhong Xidong said on Feb. S that Sino-American relations had reached crisis point and that China bad practically no room for manoeuvre.

ZAPU to retain presence in no-coalition government

BULAWAYO (R) - The ZAPU party of veteran Zimbabwe natnalist Joshua Nkomo has decided to stay in government despite the dismissal of its leaders from the coalition cabinet but Mr. Nkomo said Sunday he regarded the coalitioo as dead.

A coalition is a coalition when its leaders are there. When you have no leaders it is just a working arrangement," he told reporters. "We are not a coalition party. We are an opposition party as we

stand now," he said, adding that ZAPU was no longer constrained by its previous collective responsibility. Some influential ZAPU members said they were stunned by a decision of the party's central

committee Saturday night to allow its three remaining cabinet representatives to remain at their Dumiso Dabengwa, once the senior commander of ZIPRA, the

700 synthetic fibres found on the

bodies of the 12 victims, arguing

the fibres were "microscopically

similar" to some found in the Wil-

The prosecution introduced tes-

timony implying Mr. Williams was

a homosexual or hated hom-

osexuals, and characterised him as

a man possibly motivated by fai-

lures in his music promotion bus-

middle-class area with his parents,

maintained his innocence and den-

No-one had testified to seeing

Mr. Williams, 23, kill either of his

two alleged victims and the pro-

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Mr. Williams, who lived in a

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which fought beside Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's ZANLA forces in a seven-year war against white rule in the country, told reporters he was "completely per-Mr. Nkomo said he was "very

much responsible" for the decision and at the meeting had urged the party to retain its presence in government. He stressed that he was working

for national order. . "It is important we don't allow the young people to fight each

other," be said. "Humiliating ZAPU is one thing. Killing Zimbabwe is another." he said.

On Feb. 17, Mr. Mugabe dismissed Mr. Nkomo and two other ZAPU ministers from the coalition which he had invited them to join at independence 22 months ago. He accused them of plorting a coup and said vast amounts of weapons had been found on proformer military wing of ZAPU perty connected with ZAPU.

last May moments after they

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law did not require the pro-

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He said that early in 1981 a

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going to throw them in the rivers."

newspaper article revealed that

fibre evidence bad been found in

the clothes of the victims.

Mr. Mallard said Georgia State

terrorised this city's youth.

killings

Prosecutor Jack Mallard sug-

nstream two days later.

reports attempt on Qadhafi's life

WASHINGTON (R) - U.S. intthe Washington Post said Sunday.

killing Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Mr. Mallard said. evidence on analysis of more than icials as saying President Reag ao the defendant's car on the bridge is the price Ghana pays for 'holy Instability

Reuter

ACCRA - Flight Lieutenan t Jerry Rawlings and his rev olutionary government are facins: the first real test of their authority over Ghana's 12 million people following two weeks of killings and disturbances in major cities. Since proclaiming a "holy war"

against corruption when seizing power on New Year's Eve, Flt.-Lt. Rawlings has repeatedly appealed to the 12,000 troops who patrol. city streets day and night not to commit "barbaric acts" against their superior officers or civilians. Informed sources say discipline

remained high for about a month after the coup with relatively few reports of harassment of traders, foreigners and declared "enemies of the revolution" and with soldiers who misbebaved being severely punished. But just over a fortnight ago,

discipline began to deteriorate, first in the regional capitals, then to a lesser degree in Accra, the sources add. Military sources say that in the

western coastal city of Takoradi, home of the Second Infantry Battalion which suffered heavy losses at the hands of Fit.-Lt. Rawlings' troops on the day of the coup, soldiers rounded up senior officers and summarily executed three of A week later, troops of the

Sixth Battalioo m Tamale, the northern regional capital, locked up senior officers in the battalion guardroom. Eyewitnesses say at least one officer was executed. Military sources say the ranks

are hostile towards their superiors because many officers grew rich oo lucratice contracts and import licences granted by the administration of ousted President Hilla Limann in exchange for lov-

Officers cooperated with military intelligence in a campaign to

dismiss from the army and in some cases brutalise associates of Flt.-Lt. Rawlings and others deemed to be potential revolutionaries, the sources add.

Since the Tamale and Takoradi incidents, violence has spilled out of the barracks and into the str-

Eyewitnesses said that on Feb. 8 in Kumasi, Ghana's second largest city, an army officer who had interrupted a service at the "Lord is My Shepherd Spiritual Church was beaten to death by an angry congregation.

The ruling People's National Defence Council (PNDC) had proclaimed Feh. g a day of "thariksgiving and prayer for the revolutioo. The Eyewitnesses said the inc-

ident set off a chain of violence which threw the city into a panic for almost a week. The next day soldiers dumped

the badly-mutilated body near the central market, they said, adding that the market had remained virtually closed for several days with traders afraid to approach the

area.
Informed sources say soldiers also shot and killed a policewoman member of the congregation as she lay in a hospital hed recovering from a slight wound received while trying to disarm the officer.

Travellers reaching Accra from Kumasi say shooting was heard throughout the city for four days and that civilians who ventured outside their own neighbourhood walked with their hands raised in surrender. They add that the city is now quiet. The PNDC has ordered an

immediate inquiry into other shooting incidents in Kumasi, Cape Coast and Takoradi. Informed sources say that three weeks ago,

the bodies of three soldiers and five civilians were found in Tak-PNDC Information Secretary Ato Austin has appealed to sol-

diers not to shoot at random and PNDC Member Alolga Akata-Pore bas said any soldier or policemao who molested civilians would be punished as "an enemy of the revolution." Sources close to PNDC hea-

dquarters say the ruling body is concerned that divisions among those who support Flt.-Lt. Rawlings should not be allowed to bro-

In Accra, civilians generally obey the soldiers, who race through the streets at breakneck speed in armoured cars. Streets are quiet as fewer and fewer traders come to sell near the central Makola market, razed by fire more than a month ago.

Eyewitnesses said flogging of

traders, a feature of Fit.-lt. Rawlings' four-mooth first coup in 1979, bad begun again as soldiers' patience had run out with traders not obeying PNDC orders to voluntarily" reduce prices.

The Ghana News Agency GNA) reported that a soldier had shot and killed a Ghanaian official of the Swiss airline, Swissair, at Accra airport.

A policeman had meanwhile shot a man io the nearby port city of Tema for violating the curfew by stepping outside to urinate GNA said. The man'a wife told GNA there was no toilet in the

Informed sources say a growing atmosphere of fear has led to shortages of basic necessities such as bread, milk and matches and slowed the flow of food to markets.

Student violence has also been rising and PNDC Education Secretary Ama Ata Aidoo appealed to students in a broadcast this mooth to stop physical violence against teachers and headmasters and "wantoo destructioo" of property. Eyewitnesses said secondary

school students in paramilitary dress were busy in Accra filling potholes, clearing rubbish and filling sandbags under military supervision. Sources close to the PNDC say

the government is worried by evidence of growing indiscipline among soldiers and civilians but add that despite disruptions studeots had tripled the flow of cecoa, Ghana's export earner, to the ports.

Fit.-Lt. Rawlings says instability is the price Ghana must pay for radical restructuring of its society which he eovisages and which many have said they want.

"There will be no stability until every Ghanaian has food, clothing and shelter, the necessities of Iife." be adds.

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Prosecution to seek death penalty for Bahrain coup plotters

BAHRAIN (R) - The pro-

secution will seek death sentences for all 73 people arrested over an Iranian-backed coup attempt which Bahrain foiled in Dec. ember, an official statement said Sunday. It said Chief Public Prosecutor Issa Bokhowa this week will refer the case, which triggered a security concern among Gulf states, to the supreme court. He has charged the detainees with crimes against the state's security in cooperation with a foreign power, n added. The charges also include setting up an underground organisation and illegally possessing arms and explosives with the aim of damaging public installations and spreading terror. Bahrain ceased all dealings with Iran and sig-ned a security pact with Saudi Arabia within days of denouncing the coup attempt on Dec. 16. ht urur Since then Saudi Arabia has also signed security pacts with Oman, the Uoited Arab Emirates and Oatar, and Saudi Interior Minister Prince Navef Ibn Abdul Aziz said last week his country will sign a similar accord with Kuwait in the near future. The Bahrain authorities have said a group called the Islamic Front for the Liheration of Bahrain planned to kill senior civil, defence and security officials, take over public installations iocluding radio and television, and declare an Iranianstyle Islamic revolution.

Washington Post

elligence has evidence of an attempt to kill Libyan leader Muammar Oadhafi two months ago. 4 Sev The newspaper quoted what it described as informed officials as saying the Central Intelligence - ... Agency (CIA) had sufficient cvi- 20 No. dence to confirm foreign press ::: reports of an assassination attempt made by some members of ARL is the Libyan army. The plot received no support from the United again. States or any other country and Age. although the Libyan leader was then. not seriously injured he prohably Serious was nicked in the jaw by a bullet. the paper quoted one official as Marin. saying. State Department spokesman Rush Taylor said he had = no information about the alleged plot against Col. Qadhafi. The attempt on his life, the Post said, was made during the last two weeks of December when reports appeared in the U.S. that a Libyan death Fig. squad had been sent to kill President Reagan and other senior being U.S. officials.

Libyan leader returns home after Tunis talks

BEIRUT (R1 — Libyan leader ham, Col. Muammar Oadhafi has returned home after a five-day recouciliation visit to neighbouring Tunisia, the official Libyan news agency JANA said Sunday. Libyan and Tunisian officials said the visit bad opened a new era in relations, strained since a merger with agreement came to nothing shortly after its signature in Jan. 1974.

Ulusu to visit Kuwait in March

KUWAIT (A.P.) - Prime Minister of Turkey Bulend Ulusu will pay an official visit to Kuwait next mooth, Kuwaiti Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein said Sunday. He did not give a specific date for the visit. which is to be undertaken at the invitation of Kuwaiti Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheith Saad Al Sabah,

Mrs. Begin hospitalised

TELAVIV (A.P.) — Alizza Begin, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's wife, was in the Hadassah Hospital Sunday in the intensive care unit, a spokesman for the prime minister said. Mrs. Begin, 61, suffers from asthma, and requires periodic hospitalisation for doctors to monitor her condition, the spokesman said. She was capected to be released in several



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